## OTTICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ADMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

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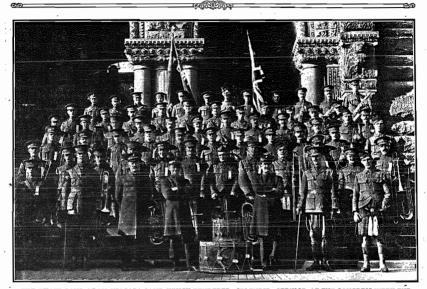
Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

33rd Year, No. 5. W. Bramwell, Booth, General.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 30, 1915.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Two Cents

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THE KHAKI BAND FROM NIAGARA CAMP, WHICH RENDERED SPLENDID SERVICE AT THE CONGRESS WEEK-END, UNDER BANDMASTER MARTIN. THE COMMISSIONER, WHO IS PHOTOGRAPHED WITH THEM, WAS DELIGHTED WITH THE PLAYING AND THE SPIRIT OF THESE COMPADES. GOD BLESS THEM



THE MOTOR AMBULANCE UNIT PRESENTED BY CANADA EAST TO THE GENERAL FOR THE USE OF OUR RUSSIAN ALLIES, AND DEDICATED BY THE COMMISSIONER IN THE MASSEY HALL ON TUESDAY NIGHT

▼HE story of the Good Samaritan was Christ's rebuke to an idle questioner. The lawyer wanted to put Christ under the fire of cross-examination, but the questioner got a great deal

more than he bargained for. Christ's reply was a counterquestion, and a reminder that the questioner already possessed know-ledge upon which he had not yet beledge upon which he had not yet be-gun to act. How often this is the only answer God can give to the prayers of His people! All too of-ten they ask for light when what they need is obedience.

Don't keep on praying about the matter to which your conscience has long since supplied the answer. What you need is to act.

Have you ever thought of the heavy responsibility resting upon those whose consciences God has enlightened and warned? Many who are most learned in the tactics of charity never show the first expression of love; many, who have at their finger-ends, a dozen ereeds, know nothing of the faith of a little child, and many—alas, how many!—who have read from cover to cover God's Guide Book from earth to Heaven have never planted one steaven nave never planted one self-forgetting step on the upward road. Unmistakable is Christ's warn-ing to such: "Not every one that saith unto Mc Lord, Lord, shall en-ter into the Kingdom of Heaven, but he mat doeth the will of My

Cannot Be Cornered

This lawyer was very persistent, trying, as many people do in our trying, as many people on in our day, to turn away the arrow of convincing truth by the shield of argument, "playing for time," or willing to justify themselves. His lawyer's pride was flattered by the question, "Who is my neighbour?" for he thought at last he had put Jesus in a corner. But Christ can be cornered; His blessed hand holds the solution to every that besets the human mind, and the world must be etern ally grateful for the mercy which bore with the tedious lawyer and his questions, and gave him his answer form of a wonderful story which has been a great example all true philanthropy throughout the

Four distinct characters, which typify four classes of people, are in this remarkable story. Briefly, they are two bad men, one good man, and one wounded; or, as the Bible defines them, the priest, the Levite, the Samaritan, and he that fell among thieves.

Very little is told us concerning the man who went down from Jerusalem to Jericho; we only know of the bad plight into which he fell. It

## THEY PASSED BY

SUBSTANCE OF AN ADDRESS BY COMMANDER MISS BOOTH, U.S.A.

"Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbour unto him that fell among the thieves? And he said, He that showed mercy on him."—Luke 10:36, 37.

is mere conjecture to ask how much he was responsible for his misfor-It may be that he had fortune, it may be that he had for-gotten to carry arms, thinking that for such a short journey he would run the risk. But it is evident that he took a thief-infested road, and, as natural course, assault and rohbery befell him.

We may always expect to be robhed when we trespass upon the haunts of robbers. When will men haunts of robhers. When will men and women realize that the greatest ravages of all are those that occur on the broadway of sin? If you are travelling that way with a haughty look and the self-sufficient assurance that you can take care of yourself, beware! No one is safe upon that road; sooner or later you will be

Turning to the other three, we cannot but notice the way they came, expressed in the Bible by the significant phrase, "hy chance." significant parase, by chance. The words fall strangely on our cars from the lips of the Master, and we feel that He who knows the end from the beginning, and all the un-seen providences of our lives, must had some special lesson to in. His employment of the term. Perhaps it was to remind us not to miss any of life's opportuni ties because so many of the best of them appear to come by chance.

#### Use Your Chances.

It seemed to be only by chance that Pharaoh's daughter came down that day to bathe in the river, and found the infant Moses in his hulrush cot. It seemed to be only by chance that Saul, when he was seekchance that Saul, when he was seek-ing his father's asses, met with Samuel, who was to anoint him king. It seemed to be only by chance that Jesus overheard the disciples driving the mothers away, and said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not."

unto Mc, and forbid them not."
What are you doing with your chances—the golden, fleeting opportunities to bless and he blessed which come to you fresh with every moraing's light! Are you taking them, or losing them? Are you using them a abustue them? ing them, or abusing them?

There was the man who did not eare, an exemplification of the sin against which righteous souls have struggled all through the centuries, and which has held back more hands, locked more hearts, and

damned more souls than any other one sin. For this first man who passed hy the half-dead traveller, passed by the nait-ucad traveller, was steeped in the sin of indifference. Link at the priest as he walks along. His robes loudly dewalks along. His robes loudly de-clare his calling; he is often in the temple; his profession is the service of God; his very livelihood is earned by the performance of reli-gious duties. Yet here he is pil-loried before the eyes of all the

Were you ever tempted to look Were you ever tempted to look upon indifference as a small or in-significant sin? Then gaze upon it in its true colours as allown in the mirror of this paralle, and hate it, and shun it. Shake yourself out of its clutches as you would tear your-firm the coils of a cobra. Indifference is the paralysis of the soul; it dulls the eye so that it cannot see its own true condition; eannot see its own true condition; it palsies the hand so that it cannot hold the help it should bring to others; it deadens the brain so that it cannot think of truth, save in a orted light: its poisonous sting is death to the soul.

#### Held Back by Inability

There is not much, and certainly nothing better, to say about the Le-vite. If he was less in a hurry to get away from the scene of blood than the priest, it was not because he was less indifferent; for he, alas! could look and then pass on; could gaze at suffering, and nevertheless leave it to itself. He was even more eruel, for he raised hopes and left them unfilled. Perhaps he was not prepared for emergencies, and hecause he had not everything to give would not give anything.

How many half-hearted profes-sors of religion in our day take a look, and nothing more, at the world's sore and sad heart! stop and size up the patient; they see how deep the wound is, how terrible the sin, how despairing the soul, but they say, "No, let that man come who knows God hetter, who prays harder, who sacrifices often-er. I'll make way for him." And they leave the poor, robbed soul tn

What a terrible drawback is this consciousness of inability — this feeling that one is not upto the required standard! Oh, how this feeling weakens our forces, stops our

testimonics, chokes our appeals, an ties our hands from helping. Are you one who cannot seek the cleans-ing of others because of the stain upon your own garments? one who cannot wrestle with the enemics of another's peace because one who, while having the name and the reputation of a Samaritan. a still a Levite at heart, and knows himself to be such? But whatever the motive of these

two men, whether it was in the one indifference, and the other incompetence, they both took the same heartless action—they crossed over, passed by on the other side. And thousands of people are nowadays disregarding the claims of the underworld in the same way. But this is no way of ridding yourself of reonnsibility, for the more you put it from you the heavier is the burden of your blame.

#### Beautiful Spirit of Compassion

It has always been to me a source of satisfaction that artists who have of satisfaction that artists who have pictured this scene have painted the Good Samaritan as a very ordinary man, for I like to think that in God's service it is possible for very ordinary people to far outshine who are naturally brilliant. He may or may not have been as wealthy as the Levite; he certainly would not have the learning of the priest, and he belonged to a country that was despised by both, but he had a good, kind heart, and he did what it prompted, and twenty centuries have risen up to call him blessed. He possessed that truest attribute of Christianity-the attribute of comnassion without which the heart is

nard and dry.

He went: compassion goes; it cannot stny. He poured in oil and wine: compassion always gives. He put him on his own heast: compassinn finds it easy to sacrifice. He tnok care of him: compassion sets itself at once on guard. He paid his bill: compassion spends with lavish hand and willing heart.

hand and willing heart.

Oh, heautiful spirit, which has been the spring of all the mercy which the world has ever known.

May its influence fill and flood all our service with the love that "con-

traineth" men. Let Christ's last words to the young lawyer, whose inquisitiveness was noticeably meek at the close of the parable, constantly he our watchword, "Go thou and do like-

Yes, go, and go quickly, and the ses, go, and go quiekly, and the saints will love you, and the poor will bless you, and the angels will praise you, and last and best, God will crown you on that day when every good and faithful servant enters into the joy of his Lord.

#### often her portion. But there are seeing mother-eyes and true-heating

compensating moments. Acts of physical courage, deeds of that still sublimer quality-moral courage-cause her true heart to swell with pride in the hero her judicinus re-straint of herself has developed. And mother-heart has its reward, for the fine bond between such a mother and son is far more precious and werful than apron-strings!

And in the great record of all deeds may it not be that One above is even now writing of many such mothers, "She, too, is a hero—the same as her son!"?—"The Social Gazette.

EIGHTEEN FORWARD

On Sunday night, October form, God's presence was mightily felt at Winnipeg II. Corps. Captain Beckett spoke on "We are not those who turn back," and eighteen soils



## MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL

#### To Commissioner and Mrs. Richards

AND OFFICERS OF EASTERN CANADA ASSEMBLED IN ANNUAL CONGRESS AT TORONTO .OCTOBER, 1015.

My DEAR COMBADES:

Oct. 30, 1915

My first word to you must be a word of praise to God for you! He has in a signal manner helped you and carried you forward during the past year-a year of exceptional trial and difficulty. Your steadfast devotion to the principles of The Army, and your faith in God following upon the dark mystery of the St. Lawrence River, have both encouraged my own soul and raised my hopes on high for a glorious

Join with me in thanking God for this, and also for the steady advance of The Army in the whole world. Since your last annual gatherings, the dark clouds of war have been hanging low and heavy over many of the great nations of the earth. Vast hosts of armed men are, as I write, struggling in deadly conflict, whole communities of innocent people are suffering the most appalling consequences of war, while over a still wider area of human life there spreads the spirit of hate which is the enemy of all that is good alike in the present and in the future, the foc of both God and man.

"Amidst all these grave and agitating perils, it is no small thing to be able to report that our Beloved Army, sustained by the devotion and enthusiasm of its own people and by the Hand of God upon it for good, goes forward. The year has been a fruitful year-a year of advance-a year of increase-a year in spite of all, of Love and Faith and Victory.

"My Comrades, I feel that I may congratulate you on the relationship of love and confidence which has already discovered itself between you and your lately appointed Leader Commissioner Richards. It seems to me that in this I can see a sign of the approval of God upon my selection of a Successor to one whose memory will always be precious in Canada—dear Commissioner Rees. May the Living God confirm and establish you in each other's hearts, and graciously answer the prayers for each other which you

My Comrades, I desire to press upon you some thoughts which both bear upon your great work and your own experience of Divine things. I ask your thoughtful consideration of what I write.

I. I call upon you for a more and more definite and outspoken declaration of Jesus Christ's atoning Sacrifice for sin. Here is the great Message of The Salvation Army to the world-we bring a remedy for sin. I want you to declare this to speak of it and sing the Songs that tell of it, and meditate on it in your own hearts until you realize what it includes and involves for the souls of men.

Beware of everything which tends to take you off this as the great Central theme of all you say to your fellows. All around us are influences which imply that other advantages can help men upward. Civilization-education-free institutions-liberal ideas-kindly manners-generous impulses-charity -prosperity-earthly comforts and refinements-all are extelled as helping the soul of man to fulfil its mighty destiny. But my Comrades, they are all powerless to deliver men from sin-to wash away its guilty stains, or blot ont its horrid memory, or break its eruel power, and without that there can be no real progress, no real freedom, no real peace.

Remember that our religion is not only a religion of Love, but a religion of Conscience—that our God is not only a God of grace and pity, but a God of Rightcousness and Judgment, and what men need is a remedy for sin which will put them right with themselves-that is, with conscience, and bring them into harmony with God.

This is what the Cross of Jesus does for those who accept Him: Will you press it on the people? Will you use your very best efforts of heart and thought and word to make them see it and feel it? Will you as never before, say with Paul, "I am determined to know nothing among men but Jesus Christ and Him crucified"?

II. I ask you for a more faithful declaration of our glorious doctrine of Conversion by the grace of the Holy Ghost.

Beware of the muddle-headed sentimentalism of the day which puts a goody-goody kind of niceness or kindness, or outward semblance of Christian living in the place of that mighty change of which Jesus Christ Himself, speaking with the glorious directness of eternal truth, said, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

My Comrades, you know what I mean by that wonderful transaction. I mean not only a sincere repentance for the damnable sins which curse the best of men. I mean not only a realized pardon of that part of guilt. I mean not only a living faith in the Saviour of men. I mean not only the entering into a new relationship as the dear children of our Heavenly Friher; but I mean a coming into our lives of the

# THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

## SHE, TOO, IS A HERO!

THE MOTHER'S PART IN THE MAKING OF BRAVE MEN 66 Do ee tell 'un, missis! Do ee sprang to his wife's face, and she said in the same calm way as be-

A quiet flame of pride sprang in his wife's face, and she said calmly:
"You remember our boy Jim? He's

Glad sayings followed, and then the visitor asked: "And his twin-

"Do ee tell 'un, missis," said the

"He was on the Hawke. Us cannot mourn. He was a hero, same as

"Same as his brother!" Yes, and perhaps a little more than his bro-ther in the mother's eyes. Out in the big world there were plenty to acclaim the hero-son upon whose breast had heen pinned the coveted "Do ee tell 'un, mississ," said une farmer again, "do ee tell 'un, dear breast had heen pinned the coveted decoration. But in the old homestead on the country-side the clear-

mother-heart busied themselves with an unmarked grave where lay the son who had given his life, and she said: "He was n hero, same as It's no path of roses-that of the mother of heroes. Yet mother-love

hecomes a poor, invertebrate thing when a mother chooses to walk any other. The choice opens to her as soon as her boy begins to toddle. She can indulge her mother-love by shielding him from every fall, coming between him and all danger, averting the hurtful consequence of every false step; or she can see every takes step; or she can be can be clearly the danger, and yet, with unfaltering heart, allow her son to "find his feet" and develop within himself the manhood that is his

From that time on the mother's part consists of a standing back and pushing forward. Heartaches are came out for consecration.—A.

On Sunday night, October 10th,

bid that they should get the notion that to be a Salvationist is merely to conform to certain outward laws and rules. To be a Salvationist means to De changed into union with the very heart of God.

people in practical Holiness. Make them see that if Repentance is the way to God, and Faith the door into His favour, then Holiness is religion itself, and that right-living, honest-dealing in business, doing unto others as they would that others should do to them, are of the very essence of Salvationism. Teach them that kindness, humility, silence in suffering, patience in injury and trial, centleness and meekness when provoked, and generosity and liberality towards all, especially towards those who are poorer or weaker than themselves, are part and parcel of Jesus Christ's religion.

Make them see-Oh, I beg of you-make them see that if they would continue in the favour of God, they must be separate from the world. That is, they must come out from the world, from that which is unclean, because it is associated with the world, from that which is worldly in appearance and purpose, and do everything in their power to keep themselves separate and cut off from worldly companions and habits and customs, and, above all from the worldly spirit.

My Comrades, it was never more true than it is to-day that if any man love the world or the things of the world, the love of the Father is not MESSAGE RECEIVED FROM COMMISSIONER SOWTON

THE MESSAGE TO THE GENERAL

Five hundred Officers assembled in Council are cheered and encourared by your affectionately solicitous message. We respond eagerly to the call to renewed, consecrated service. Your references to the Territory's progress evoked expressions of deepest gratitude and inspired determination to greater devotion in The Army's interest. The Councils have been remarkable seasons of spiritual enlightenment. The splendid spirit manifested throughout bespeak future victories eclipsing past records. All joyfully unite in love and devotion to you and Mrs. Booth.

W. I. RICHARDS, Commissioner,

#### REPLY SENT TO COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Your delightfully-inspiring message greatly appreciated. Officers Commissioner Richards -- Canada West Territory sends heartiest assembled reciprocate kind expressions of affectionate interest. Send greetings to yourself, Mrs. Richards, Staff and Field Officers of Canada warmest greetings to yourself and comrade-Officers in Western Territory. East assembled in Council. May your Congress reach high-water mark in Toronto Councils seasons of unusual illumination and blessing. Officers blessing, usefulness, and influence for God and The Army, resulting in a in excellent spirits. We pray that you may realize the fullest Divine blessine, granting hitherto unknown successes throughout the West.

great move on throughout your Territory. We are praying for you. W. I. RICHARDS. Commissioner.

Aghan commend you to The good from fragret from with Dooks. My dear Comrades, I ask you to press this upon the people. God for-III. I want you more carefully and definitely to instruct our own

CHAS. SOWTON. Commissioner.

#### THREE DAYS' FIELD OFFICERS' COUNCILS HE Field Officers' Councils at the Annual Congress of 1915, in certain directions. Gatherings That Have Been Remarkable

full stature of the all-round, efficient and successful Field Officer, crown-

ed with power; for the text of the Commissioner's address in the final

reached a height of interest and usefulness never before attained. This is the feeling of Officers who have been attending Congresses at Toronto for nearly thirty years. The Founder of The Army has conducted Officers' Councils in Toron-to, but they were unique, were things apart, unapproachable by others. Mrs. Bramwell Booth has The Army, and borne almost every rank. He has done other things, 1/e conducted history-making Councils in Toronto, but her addresses dealt with the higher altitudes of the eternal principles of The Salvation has travelled during the ten or ele /en months of his stay in Canada in every part of the Territory, has vis-Army, and were models of lucid ex-position and chaste eloquence. The present Chief of the Staff, when ited many Officers' Quarters, a d hobnobbed with them concerning their work over the teastable; everposition and chaste eloquence. The present Chief of the Staff, when Foreign Secretary, conducted mem-orable Councils, but he, too, roamed, so to speak, high up, above the tim-ber line, round the principles that their work over the tea-table; exer-eised his powers of observation upon all that he encountered in Halls meetings, and methods of Saivation Army work; and, with that faculty for direct questioning, has got down to the vitals of things govern human lives and the work of God in all ages and in all lands.

Lastly, our present General con-ducted Councils in Toronto in the Fall of the year 1913, and the memory of them are green and fragrant yet with all who were privileged to attend-the charm of his personality, the loftiness of his conceptions concerning the high calling of Salvation Army Officers; the clarity of of expression, not only held captive the mind, but graved deeply upon its tablets ideas that mould thoughts, create character, and develop holiness of life. These Councils have marked epochs in the lives of scores of Canadian Salvation Army Officers, and have contributed greatly to-

b, wards making them the men and - Jomen of God, and the successful romen of tool, and the succession farmfrees that they are to-day, soul. Igwever, in Commissioner Rich-Again's 2 Leader who had selected a trata of Salvation Army Consideration. He is

for Sustained Interest, Practical Instruction and Spiritual Influence. essentially, if we may so put it, a man of the people. He has come up from the smallest of Gorps appointments to his present exalted command, and in the process of exaltation has held almost all positions in

power, after that the Holy Ghost is Come upon you."
What the ideal Officer was and what he was not was the basic line of treatment meted to the subject; and while the scrious portrait grew and glowed upon the canvas under the master hand of the oral portraitist, there were many "comic sketches," so to speak, lined out to show what the ideal Officer was not. Doubtless many of the real, sweated and suffered prickly heat as

consciousness revealed to them their likeness to the humorous caricature; but they laughed all the same, and one can't very well feel "mad" with the person who makes you shake with healthy, hearty laughter. Some Officers like to be a law unto themlaid bare remissnesses or dereselves, apropos to which the Com-missioner asked the question, "Can anyone tell me why it is that the dog wags its tail?" No reply forth-coming, the Commissioner answered it himself that. "Propose the feet lictions of duty that the flesh is Primed, then, with first-hand nowledge, the Commissioner was in a good position to enlighten, re-prove, and counsel Officers respecthimself thus: "Because the dog is heavier than its tail." Obviously revelled in these Councils," said a young Officer. The Commissioner came right down to earth; told me true. It is no use for an Officer or Local Officer or Soldier to try to wag rules and regulations according to his or her notions. The the best way to do little thingsthe details of my work." That Army's system of government is heavier than an individual, and he ruddy-faced young David voiced the or she must be wagged as per regu-lations. The Commissioner's ideal Officer is one who keeps the spirit rduny-need young Barin tolled in feelings of many.

The Commissioner's theme was
"My Ideal Officer," and, day by day,
we saw his ideal growing under his
deft and skillful touches, into the of The Army's rules.

Some Officers, through lack of thought and a proper appreciation of the responsibilities of their po-sition, fail at times to act in sition, fail at times to act in accordance with the system of The Army. As showing his opinion of session was the singularly approsess the fold the following struck by a cofk that is flung against prints one; "But ye shall receive story: "It is but after a succession of blows."

gifted with remarkable fluency in the matter of ribaldry and profanity, For every oceasion he could turn loose a torrent of cutting sarcasm, and, amongst bis kind, laughtermaking abuse.

On one occasion he and his younger brother were piloting a bar-row laden with fruit over London Bridge. A passing omnibus swerved and a hind wheel caught the barrow, turning it over, scattering the fruit in the greasy mire of the thoroughfare

Sadly and silently the two men righted the barrow and picked up its freight. The younger waited for the customary relief of over-wrought feelings to come. Nothing

"Enery," said he, in astonished surprise, "ain't yer a-goin' to s'y sumfink!"

Said "'Enery": "There ain't no

langwidge"
In subsequent sessions, when re-

In subsequent sessions, when re-proof of unsatisfactory conduct in the field was needed, it was only necessary for the Commissioner to repeat 'Enery's grief-stricken re-mark: "There ain't no langwidge!"

Locals and Soldiers may expect that Commanding Officers will be insistent on greater regard for rules and regulations after this. Well, and regulations after this. Well, give in, dear comrades, remember, it's the dog that wags the tail and not the tail that wags the dog.

The Commissioner's Field Officer

will be successfull, and "success is the child of drudgery and perse-verance." The illustrations used by the Commissioner were striking and most apt. For instance, when dealing with the matter of difficult believer in the principle of repeated blows. A heave steel bar suspended in the air will but more when first struck by a cork that is fluing against

will begin to vibrate and will maintain its oscillation so long as the cork is flung against it.

Oct. 30, 1915

cork is fung against it.

He then related some striking examples of its successful working of
Corps that its successful working of
Corps that of comments of
and unprosperous also stating that
no Division of Comments on
Field Officers need repect sympathy from him in comments with
the closing of Corps.
Advances,
Some few Officers are not so successful as they might be, because

Some tew Officers are not so successful a key might be, because they do not keep up with the times—are somewhat in the nature of back numbers. But the Commissioner, in the following story, carried their some some property of the some story of the ried their retrogression a little

reconstruction of the control of the wringing their neeks. This, howan unnecessarily cruel method, and one day she said so to Barney.

one day sne said so to Darney,
"Very well, Biddy! said Barney,
we'll cut their heads off, and you
must hould the bird's bake whole I
sthrike it wid the axe."

Biddy agreed, and when Thursbudy agreed, and when Indis-day evening came, the slaughter began. Biddy held the bird, and when the axe descended, the head flew off and the blood spurted out. She let it drop, whereupon the bird ran about the kitchen. Biddy gazed Barney, "Ach, shure, and whoy did-n'r ye kill the bird instead of sthrik-ing its head off?"

"Ah, Biddy, dear,' said Barney, the bird is dead, but it doesn't

know h!!"

Even so, said the Commissioner, some Officers are, figuratively, dead and don't know it. He, however, gave them plenty of hope for a mental resurrection, and showed them how to keep up with the times.

All states and resource were need to be a superscript of the commission of the commissi

All stories and examples were not All stories and examples were humorous; the Commissioner's ideal Officer is a man with a heart ideal Officer is a man with a heart and some of the stories of devotion and self-sacrifice in the pursuit of duty and the fulfilment of spiritual obligations, clutched the heartstrings of those present, and stirred tender emotions to their despest

The Commissioner conducted ten sessions during the three days Of-ficers' Councils, and his addresses occupied twenty-two hours in de-livery. It is therefore obvious that in this survey of the Councils we cannot do more than to supplement the indications of the Commissioner's methods contained in our re-

ports of the Halifax Conneils, The plan of the Councils was ad-

mirable. The theme, "My Ideal Officer," was a great help to the memory in retaining the lessons in-culcated, and the Commissioner supplemented his own observations on important matters by having Of-fices of known reputation to read papers on humaters mader discus-sion, to wit. Demanders made an accellent page of The Leakage Retween the Poor and the Soldier's Roll, and He Form and the North Poor and the Control of the 'r': Prigadier Miller read one on 'Army Properties'; the Edon of 'Army Properties'; the Edon of the Challe Var Cry'; Lieut-Colond Candle Var Cry'; Lieut-Adjustant and Songate Brigades', Adjustant on important matters by having Of Chandler on "How to Utilize Bands and Songste Brigades"; Adjutant McEllectey on "Saving the Man in the Street"; Adjutant Kendall on "How loceure and Train Candidates Before They Enter the Training College, "Adjutant Layman on "Corplege," "Adjutant Layman on "Corplege," "In all, fourteen most modal tanger were read-shape.

most useful papers were read—those by the Field Officers especially by the Field Officers especially evoked favourable comment. The singing of the Councils was remarkably fine. And although the addresses were confined to rock-bottom Salvation Army business, the devotional spirit was very noticeable.

Pive handred Officers were present, and not only was there not a dull moment throughout the Congress, there was a total absence of anything like dissatisfaction, so far anything like dissatistaction, so lar as we can find out, about the ar-rangements, the food, or anything

The comrades who were absent through sickness or other unavoid-able causes, were held in grateful and causes, were need in grateful remembrance: Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bloss being especially men-tioned. The Commissioner stated that a letter would be sent from the Congress to all the absent comrades,

Ent the zenith of enthusiasm was reached when the dear General's reached when the dear General's soul-stirring message was read by the Chief Secretary. The full text of the message will be found observed to the appeal to the Officers was electric and its sentiments such as such as the Chief of the Chief cheered to the echo; and that a mes-sage he sent to The General was carried by tunnilmous acclamation.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards closed these historic Councils with a soul-stirring benediction.

a soul-stirring benediction.

We have got a few impressions, from Officers—we could have got hundreds similar—some attended being congresses for the first time, of the similar some of the similar some constitution of the similar some similar s

#### BRIGADIER MILLER

It has been my privilege to at-tend the Councils and Congress meetings from the beginning of Army operations in this country, and I can say that all meetings of this character have been a great belp and blessing to myself, Canada has been blessed with

Canada has been blessed with some of the most able leaders that The Army has ever had—people whose lives and words have been a source of help and blessing to the

I am not much of a man to freely I am not much of a man to freely express myself on these matters, but feel that I should declare myself, and say that I do not remember any Congress coming up to such a high standard as those we have had the privilege of attending during the nost week.

past week.

The addresses given by the Commissioner on the "Ideal Officer" have been the finest and most wonderful I have listened to. Every detail in the life and work of the Officer appears to have been touch-Officer appears to have been touched at some time or the other in the addresses, and the interesting manner in which they have been rendered have made the more easy to fully nullestand. Personally speaking, I could never tire in listening to Committee on the committee of the control of the

Further, the various papers read by the Delegates have been excep-tionally helpful, and masterpieces in their various subjects, and these Councils must of necessity prove of untold value to The Salvation Army work right throughout the Terri-

#### BRIGADIER BELL-Training College Principal

I count my arrival in Toronto on the eve of the Thirty-third Annual Congress a fortunate circumstance. The impressions received during the three days' Councils have been un-forgettable. The spirit and atten-tion of the Officers was admirable. The papers read reached a high standard,

The Commissioner's energy and activity was remarkable; his wit and humour sharpened interest and maintained attention; the stories and incidents, drawn for the greater part from his own experience, with part from his own experience, with which he illustrated the very prae-tical subjects upon which he spoke, and the realism of their presentand the reason of their present-ment, carried conviction. I can safely say that the Officers, as a whole, were pleased, stirred, in-structed, and inspired.

The fresh cunneiation of some of the first principles of The Salvation Army, the evidence of their accept-ance by the Officers, and the solenn ance my the Omeers, and the solumn scaling of the consecration made at the final meeting by the free gift of God's Spirit, inspires one with the hope that the closing of the Congress will be the starting point of a new and more glorious chapter in

Salvation Army history throughout the Territory of Canada East. MAJOR ATTWELL

MAJOR ATTWELL

I haven't missed a Canadian Congress for twenty-four year, and E give my opinion thoughtfully and sincerely, when I say that I have never enjoyed a series of Field Officers. Councils better than those than those than the property of the congressions. Plants of the congressions of the congressions. that Commissioner Richards con-ducted last week.

dutete last week.

And I way more: I doubt very much whether more thoughtful and practical counsel and advice were ever given at a Canadian Field Officers' Council. I think that this feeling was very marked at the close of the very first day's neetings, and deepened as session succeeded

session.

The Commissioner's own personal experiences as a Field and Staff Officer make him eminently capable as a teacher of 'sane and successful' service in the cause of God and man, I am glad of the opportunity of paying my little tribute of praise our list occasion. The second praise our this occasion. The recent Councils will do us all a world of good.

#### Adjutant Layman

Adjutant Layman
There were several features which
—to my mind—marked the Thirtythird Annual Congress as the
"best yet." There was a spiritual
atmosphere. This not only during
the sessions of Council and the public eatherine, but noticeable during lic gathering, but noticeable during he gathering, but noticeable during the recesses, etc. There was a spirit of comradeship and understanding between all ranks at all times, that was refreshing.

Of the Councils themselves, the Of the Councils themselves, the best word to describe them, I think, is "practical." There seemed to be no side of a Salvation Army Officer's life and work that the Commissioner did not touch on and deal with. He knows what he wants and what is more true to faul in a soul what is more true to faul in a and what is more rare to find in a leader, he knows how to get it. The Conneils just closed will mean much in inspiration and efficiency to the Officers of Canada East,

#### Ensign Bunton.

"I have had the privilege and pleasure of attending Councils at Toronto for the past ten years and foronto for the past ten years and never have I seen greater carnest-ness, enthusiasm and spirit among Officers of all ranks than has been displayed at this 33rd Annual Con-

"The Commissioner's subject on "The Commissioners subject on the Ideal Officer is the best I have ever listened to, and has left a' marked impression on us and will enable us to improve ourselves for chable us to improve ourselves for this great and glorious war we are engaged in. I believe I voice the sentiments of my Contrade Field Officers when I say that it is an edu-

(Concluded on Page 6)



encouraging.

high positions have of our Organi-

In briefly reviewing the Colonel's

career, we are reminded of the man

of whom David wrote in the firs

Psalm-"Whatsoever he doeth shall

prosper." Success has marked all

that the Colonel has set his hand to,

Lieut-Colonel Otway

ever since he first came into promin-

ence through his village work in

tion," says the Colonel, in talking of

his early days, "till a Godly door-keeper got hold of me as I was leav-ing, and took me back to the Peni-

tent Form, I was seventeen then,

Commissioner Sowton - we were

hoys together-then invited me to

Lieutenant Otway was sent to a

hum-drum manner. But if he had

done that he would not have been

in command of Newfoundland to-

He was an aggressive Salvation-

ist and his whole soul was afire to

wake sinners up and get them cou-

verted. So he not only brought about an awakening in the village

where he was stationed, but visited five neighbouring villages, and got

a good work going in each - some

three hundred new Soldiers being

Such work as that early marked

him out for advancement, and he

was soon promoted to Staff rank,

and appointed to organize a special

Salvation campaign amongst Eng-lish villagers. Later on he became a Divisional Officer, having the Cam-

Salvation Army to become a

"No one snoke to me of Salva-

England.

Discourses on Conscription at the Temple HERE was a splendid attend- and related a pathetic story of a

and related a patient story of a
woman who came to him in great
trouble about a son who was breaking her heart hy his bad conduct.
"What shall I do?" she cried. dance at the Temple on the Congress Sunday morning.
Officers and Cadets occupied the platform: the Khaki Band, the "You must pray and love," was he Commissioner's reply, "and Temple Band, and the Staff Songsters were conspicuous in the crowded auditorium, and the gallery show him that you love." The mother went home and talkwas packed to the topmost seat.

to ber son as she had never ed to her son as sne had never talked to him before, till his heart was touched and he knelt sobbing at the feet of Christ. This is the only way in which Christians can A spirit of prayerful and reverent expectancy of great things pervaded the gathering. The preceding day, with its welcomes, marebes and compel sinners to come into the Kingdom of God. big public demonstrations, had been of excitement; but on this quiet and beautiful Sabbath morning, to When The Commissioner called quote from Kipling, "the timult and the shouting dies," and the peo-ple meet together for a solemn time

for a more whole-hearted consecration to this service of compelling souls to come in, the first to respond was a lad in khaki. What splendid

of communing with God and a reortunities he will have amongst his comrades at the military camp. "This is a morning for our own Others quickly followed, among them an Officer, several Bandsmen, souls," said The Commissioner, in opening the meeting; "a time of drawing near to Him for the sup-Local Officers' Council great reservoir is full, there is plenty

OCAL OFFICERS were ad-

mitted to the Councils on Wednesday night, and they

took full advantage of the

opportunity thus afforded them of sharing in the good things.

They came in their hundreds, old

greyheards, veterans of a thousand fights, and young men and women,

iewly commissioned, and proud of

the fact that they were attending

As the Commissioner looked on

the splendid ranks of full-uniformed

and intelligent Locals before him,

he could not help but break forth into expressions of gratitude to God

that The Army had such a magnifi-

cent fighting force in the city of

"You are organized for the pur-

pose of saving poor sinners," he said, "and the better organized you

become the better will you be quali-

It was the very pleasant and in-teresting duty of the Chief Secre-

torial Harvest Festival target had

brought forth much enthusiastic

cheering. There was more cheering

and clapping when the increases of

each Division over last year's total were given out. They were as fol-

London 520 Toronto Division 500

St. John ..... 490

Training College ...... 470

The Newfoundland returns were

not all in, but Brigadier Morehen

stated that a considerable increase

But not only had the Chief Secre-

tary a good report to give as to The

Army's finances; he was able to say

also that all-round progress was be-

ing made: that the number of our

Officers, Locals, and Soldiers was

erally speaking, the work of God in

Canada East was going ahead

Halifax .....

would be reported.

announce that the Terri-

fied to carry out your duties."

been completely smashed.

their first Council.

for everyone; but if the connecting pipe is choked there can be no flow till the obstacle is removed. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Otway voiced the heart-longings of that congre-gation when she prayed, "Show us what we ought to he and do, how we ought to love and serve. Give us that spirit to follow on. Come and sanctify every one of our souls,"

Brigadier and Mrs. Bell, with the Training College Staff and Cadets-80 in number-were then asked to stand, while Mrs. Commissioner Richards offered a dedicatory prayer.

consecration to His service.

ply of our spiritual needs.

The new Training College Principal, who spoke for the first time in public since arriving in Canada, as to his possession of the blessing of canetification. He had a great struggle to obtain it, he said, and went often to the penitent form. Though quite sure that he was called to save others, yet he recognized that his first duty was to keep well saved himself. If he did that the others would follow on alright.

The Commissioner had been an-nounced to speak on "Conscription." Some might have thought that he was going to give his views on this burning question of the day and draw some spiritual lessons therefrom. But not so. A Holiness Meeting is not the time to deal with National or Imperial matters, however important they may be. The conscription The talked about was of greater consequence than a question of defeure; it was worldwide in its application and affected all generations of men to the end of time. It was the compulsion of souls by the power of love that he spoke about,

"Go out \* \* and compel them to come in," was his text. "We want more go in our reli-

gion," he said. "There is too much placidity, too much of leaving well We want to stir things up, nlone. to go out and bring people to Jesus. We want more fiery religion."

Going out implied leaving something behind, he went on to say, he enumerated a few things people must leave behind if they would be recruiting agents for God, such as prejudice, dignity and in-

"It requires the human touch to

more military lads, and a number of There were fifty young women. There were my ish to a most powerful meeting and ended up with a general re-conse-

ended up with a general re-conse-cration and a wave offering. Both The Temple Band and the Military Band rendered good ser-vice by accompanying the congrega-tional singing, while the Staff Song-sters rendered a selection.

#### MEETINGS AT CITY CORPS.

The Spirit of Oneness of Parpose spread over the city and was de-monstrated at the various Corps. Brigadier and Mrs. Adby, with Hamilton Officers, Band and Songsters, enjoyed the cordial welenme

of Lisgar Street Comrades. Testimonies were free and profitable. The Songsters sang "Even in Me," which prepared the crowd for the. Brigadier's appeal.

At Riverdale, under the direction

of Brigadier and Mrs. Rawling, a useful meeting was held. Stirring testimonies were given by Adju-tants McElheney and Kendall, followed by Brigadier Rawling.

Brigadier and Mrs. Morehen at Dovercourt, found the Comrades glad to see them again. The free-

The Chief Secretary then read a

message from Commissioner Sow-ton, which will be found elsewhere.

The message called forth the heart-

The Commissioner's address was

deeply spiritual in character; a

elarion call to measure un to the standard of God, to grip the Sword

of the Spirit more firmly, and, armed

in His strength and endued with

power from on high, to go forth to meet the foes of mankind and to

Holding up Christ as the perfect

example for all to follow the Com-

missioner showed that following

Him meant being self-sacrificing, humble, and prayerful. Things that

hindered were dealt with in a spirit

of love, but yet there was no mis-taking the Commissioner's meaning

when he seathingly denounced light-

nes and trifling, mischievous con-versation, self-indulgence, and neg-

His illustration of why fighting

"If some boys went to rob an

no fruit and fill their bag from the

one that bore the apples. So the devil does not trouble the non-

fruit-bearing Christians-those that are at east in Zion. He goes in the

one who is bringing forth the fruits

The prayer meeting was a mov-

ing and melting time. God drew

very near and spoke to many dear

comrades, revealing their heart's in-

most needs to them. And they came

forward willingly to claim the sauc-

tifving power, to put all wrong or

doubtful things out of their lives,

and to consecrate themselves more

fully to God's service. Young and

as well as young beginners in the

Forty-three came forward in all,

and the meeting wound up amid much rejoicing and singing of songs

Christians are tempted was a good

win fresh victories.

lect of duties.

of the Spirit.

of vittory.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING-HARVEST

FESTIVAL RESULTS

iest cheers.

Major and Mrs. Walton had West

At Earlscourt, Major and Mrs. Coombs were welcomed. The hearty singing of the Comrades played a prominent part in helping the meeting. All present engaged in a consecration for active service

forward for the blessing.

ed the occasion afforded them in the visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs.

Ar Loronto 4., Stant-Laptain and Ars. White led on. All present joined in the giving up of self and enlisted themselves for more effec-tive service for God and The Army.

#### FIELD OFFICERS' COUNCILS

eation for us to sit at the feet of

such a teacher as The Commissioner, "From this great Congress we go back to our respective commands determined to make the people in Canada East realize the doctrine of the Lord Jesus Christ is the only doctrine that can save the human orchard," he said, "they would pass by all the trees on which there was

"There is bound to be a breaking up of the fallow ground and a wa-

"Comrades who read various papers in connection with the tons gress are to be congratulated in every sense of the word.

#### Adjutant Kendall.

"The value of such Countils at this great Congress cannot be exwere the best, the most instructive; the great need has been met. As the result of such Councils there ought to be a great revival all through Canada. I believe the Officers on the field have had a grand lift. The old they knelt at the Mercy Seat: Commissioner has left nothing unold warriors with Long-Service said. We shall win." badges and hair streaked with grey,

> himself who can be true to his friends. He who sows truth in human hearts works with God.

dom of Holiness and its effects was given expression to and the entire congregation joined in a united con-

Oct. 30, 1915

At Yorkville, Brigadier and Mrs. Green were in charge. Several Offireceived in days that had passed and the fruits of a life given up to God, When the invitation was given, eight souls plunged into the fountain for "Full Salvation."

The Comrades who gathered at Parliament Street with Brigadier. and Mrs. Taylor, rejoiced in bringiov of Salvation now floods the soul through subjection to God's

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge at Lippincott, enthused the congregawith the experiences they ca-Testimony was given by many Comrades.

Lansdowne Corps received Major and Mrs. McAmmond, and with a warrior like Adjutant Cabrit to speak to them, great inspiration was the outcome.

The freedom of God's people was manifested at Chester. Major and Mrs. Barr, with Officers in the vicinity of the Hall, had a joyful time, and an instructive address was given by the Major.

Toronto Hall full of eager listeners, The Band turned out full strength, and many Officers testified "that a Spirit-filled life was one full of harmony and victory.

against sin.

Stuff-Captain and Mrs. Burrows led on at Wychwood. Three cause

Rhodes Avenue comrades enjoy-

At Toronto I., Staff-Captain and

#### (Continued from Page 5)

tering of the thirsty lands,

It is only the man who is true to

#### CANADA EAST

Through the kinduess of Major Royce, a sergeant and five men of Oucen's Own Regiment (Toronto) were permitted to take part in the Massey Hall meeting on Tuesday. It is of interest to note that each of the privates had been sent home from the front in consequences of wounds. They did their part splendidly.

Brigadier Morris recently received a request from a father that he should interest himself in the case of his son. The young man, who had enlisted, had overstayed his leave from camp through drinking. When interviewed he appeared very penitent for his conduct, and the Brigadier got into telephonie communication with the Colonel of the regiment, who promised to deal as lightly with the offender as was possible. Let us hope the young fellow will learn a lesson, and be good soldier henceforth.

Brigadier Rawling conducted the wedding ceremony of Captain Geo. Yost and Captain Serena Liddard at West Toronto Citadel on Thursday evening, Oct. 21st.

Adjutant and Mrs. Calvert will shortly be moving from Toronto to Montreal, the Adjutant having been appointed to the Subscriber's Department in the latter city. Ensign and Mrs. Beatty have

heen transferred from the Toronto to the London Division, and will take charge of Petrolia. Ensign Sarah Maisey, assisted by

Lientenant Johnson, will take charge of Sarnia Corps, pro tem, owing to Captain Olive Bond having to undergo an operation on her throat. It is expected that the Captain will be ready for duty again in a few weeks.

Captain Edwin Clayton has been appointed to the Editorial Depart-Lieutenant Middleton has been

appointed to Napanee to assist Captain Trimm, and Lieutenant Hunt to Guelph to assist Captain

The Life-Saving Scouts got sev-eral chances of doing good turns and rendering first-Aid during the Congress. No fewer than ten persons were overcome by faintness at the meetings and received prompt assistance from the Secut.

Among those present at the Mammoth Young People's Demonstra-tion in the Massey Hall was Mother Beaver, who will be one hundred years of age next May. The old lady immensely enjoyed seeing the young folk drill. Captain Huband and Captain

Gorman will shortly be united in matrimony, and their first Corps as married Officers will be Wingham, Another wedding that is due soon in the London Division is that of Captain Porter and Lieutenant

#### SECRETARY COMMISSIONED

#### Captain Farewells for New Fields Captains Atkinson and Pearce

were in charge at Montreal IV, on Sunday, Oct. 11th. Captain Pearce said farewell to our Corps for new pastures. Captain Atkinson and others spoke in very high terms of Captain Pearce. On Sunday night rother Rowe was commissioned Corps Secretary, One came for-ward. On the Monday night we had a Thanksgiving supper for Sol-diers and Recruits, followed by a Band Festival.

#### PERSONALIA Newfoundland's New Divisional Commander

A REVIEW OF THE CAREER OF LIEUT.-COLONEL OTWAY

THE newly-appointed Divi- The Salvation Army to go on, May sional Commander for New-foundland, Lieut.-Colonel H. Otway, is an Army Officer of long and varied experience, ex-tending over thirty-two years. He possesses an ardent and emotional perament, is a keen observer of things, a diligent student of all matters relating to his work, and, above all, a lover of souls.

These traits were clearly mani-fested by his first speech in Canada, delivered at the welcome gathering of the Toronto Congress, and an ininpression. For instance, we learned that he

regards his four years amongst the enthusiastic people of Wales as among the happiest in his life. Nothing delights him more than a red-hot prayer meeting, with plenty of singing and rejoicing, and souls coming all the while to the Mercy Seat. That he uses his powers of observation, and stores up in his mind what he sees for future platform use, is quite evident. And as regards his diligence in

study, we may state that since he received news of his appointment to Newfoundland he has read every book that he could find in two libraries that dealt in any way with the country. He enters on his new command, therefore, with his mind well stored with authoritative information regarding it.
As the Colonel has the reputation

of being a skilful organizer, a tactful administrator, and an expert financier, and has, in addition, a talented wife, who is a brilliant platform speaker and a devoted servant of the young, the sick, and the distressed, Newfoundland is to be congratulated on receiving such excellent



Mrs. Otway

The Colonel, on his part, is deeply sensible of the honour conferred upon him by The General and looks forward with great pleasure to the years he and Mrs. Otway will spend in the Sea-Girt Isle, amongst a earm-hearted and spiritually-ininded people, whose sterling Salvationism is known the world over.

Just previous to leaving England Colonel and Mrs. Otway were privileged to have an interview Lord Northeliffe, who has large interests in Newfoundland. His Lordship asked them numerous ques-tions concerning The Army's work, and evinced great interest in the

"Go in for red-hot religion," he

Devonshire Divisions. He was then appointed Provincial Officer for Ireland, following Lieut.-Colonel

It was at this period he married Captain Frances Green, one of the leading Field Officers of Great Bri-tain. Their four years' stay in Ireland saw great advances made. The God bless you in your work."

As showing the estimate people in Soldiers' Roll was doubled, twelve new Corps were opened, fourteen new Bands organized, and, generally zation, these are truly remarkable speaking, the whole work went for-ward with a swing. and enlightening words, also very

The Colonel was next appointed National Secretary for Village Work, and he travelled up and down the country organizing and extending this branch of our operations. was largely instrumental in creating the rank of Envoy, for it was adopted in this connection. Young People's Secretary was his

next appointment. He gave special attention to the securing of Corps Cadets, and during the two years he filled this nosition thousands of young men and women joined the ranks of the Cadets.
Three years as Provincial Officer

for the Midlands followed, and then he became a Side Officer at the In-ternational Training College. Next went to Scotland as Young People's Secretary, and then became Provincial Secretary to Commis sioner Hodder, who was at that time in charge of the London Province. As I'rovincial Officer of the Eastern Counties, he served his last term in this capacity, the old Provincial system being abolished and Divisions created.
He became Divisional Officer for

Wales, having eighty Corps under, his command. A splendid advance was made-fourteen new Corps being opened, twenty new Bands organired, twelve new Halls built, and twenty-five new Songster Brigades formed, In fact, there was all-round

The Colonel has latterly been the Divisional Officer for Hull and Lincoln, and has some stirring stories to tell of war-time conditions there. Scarboro is in that Division, and the day after its bombardment by the German fleet, he visited the town to see what could be done in the way of affording relief and consolation to the stricken people. One very pathetic case was that of a man and his wife who had been converted only two weeks previous in a meeting conducted by The General, They had just bought their own little home. On the morning of the hombardment they were sitting at breakfast when the noise made them rush to the door. No sooner had they left the dining-room than a shell burst through and utterly wrecked the house, burying the man's mother -who had remained indoors-under a mass of debris.

The Colonel also tells a story of two newsboys who were crouching beside a house to avoid the shells. A gentleman, who was in the cellar with his family, invited them to come in. They gladly accepted the invitation and were no somer in-size than they fell on their kness and commenced to pray. "These boys put us to shane," said the gentleman, "We have never yet gentleman. "We have never yet thought of praying. Let us all kneed down, and the lads will pray aloud."

ections of the visit of a Zeppelin to Hull, and Goole, when sixty cople were killed and some ninety injured. The war has not, by any means,

The Colonel has also vivid recol-

halted the efforts of The Army in the Old Country, he says, though it has turned our energies in other directions. Special efforts, for instance, are being made to get the military men saved. At Hull 16 (Icchouse) some two hundred

# 20,000 People Attend Five Massey Hall Meetings

better world as they sang the open-

"My home is in Heaven, there is no

parting there, All will be happy, glorious, bright,

There'll be no sorrow, there will be

In that bright home far away."

Again, after a prayer by Lieut,

Colonel Smeeton, the great audience, accompanied by the Bauds,

burst into song, and this is what

"Above the waves of earthly strife,

Where all is peaceful, bright, and

My home is there, my home is there."

Oh, what a glorious looking for-

ward to has the Christian! What a

desirable consummation after the

ills and cares of life-and all, have

Then Lieut,-Colonel Rees read

the Scripture and in tender, son-

orous tones the words fell upon the

"And I saw a new Heaven and a

new earth: for the first Heaven and

the first earth were passed away;

"No more sea!" What a comfort to those present who had been submerg-

ed in the black icy waters of that

morning; also to those whose dear

ones over whose mortal remains, entombed in the iron hull of the

Empress ship, flow the tidal motions

of the Atlantic Ocean. "No more

Again came gracious words, writ-ten by the Seer on the Isle of Pat-mos, full of consolation to us in these days of war and sad bereave-

them-to be at home!

ears of that silent host:-

and there was no more sea.

Above the ills and cares of life,

ing song, with the chorus:-

and fair;

no tears,

was sung:-

#### THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL AND

LARGEST PARADE OF SALVA-TIONISTS TORONTO HAS KNOWN.

#### THE KHAKI BAND Makes a Great Hit

■HE down-town portion of Toronto was a scene of great enthusiasm and excitement on Saturday night. Certain things had contributed to that effect. One was the arrival of the Niagara boat early in the afternoon bearing the great Khaki Band of about sixty Salvation Army musicians from the training camp at Niagara. These were ing camp at Magara. These were welcomed by the Commissioner, the Headquarters Staff, and a large number of the visiting Delegates. The procession was witnessed and cheered by tens of thousands.

At half-past seven o'clock the United Parade set out from the Temple for its march to the Massey Hall. Only uniformed Salvationists were permitted to take part in the procession, and 1,750 compiled with this condition. Mounted police led the way, then came a large cluster of flags, followed by a war chariot containing Commissioner and Mrs. Richards and Colonel and Mrs. Gaskio. Some members of the Headquarters Staff, and then the Khaki Band. Then the Officers of the various Ontario Divisions with various visiting Bands, led by the Commanders, came next, followed by the manders, came next, followed by the various Toronto Corps, headed by their respective Bands. The Girl Guards and the Life-Saving Scouts followed. The great column was interspersed at intervals with the five Motor Amhulances to be dedicated by the Commissioner at the final

The whole formed the largest, most interesting, and impressive parade of forces that The Salvation Army has ever had in the Queen City. The streets were packed with people, and the remarks made were a most gratifying character. It was in every way a triumphal march.

The Massey Hall was erowded for the great Musical Meeting.

From the platform, the great Hall, with its ascending galleries crowded from floor to the topmost row, the balcony rails festooned with flags and decorated with Scripture texts on widespreading streamers, the Moorish arches with their fringes of electric lights, all formed a thrilling spectacle. From the Hall, the platform, with its great centre square of Khaki surrounded by Bandsmen and Songsters, and sur mounted with trophies of flags and huge Salvation Army banner, together with gleaming silver and shining brass instruments, presented

an exhilarating sight. The arrival on the platform of the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards provided a vent for the pent-up ebullier by of feeling, and they were

greete with a mighty welcome. greete with a mighty welcome.

The meeting opened with the singing of that old song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The sentiments evidently suited the mood of that great gathering of four thousand persons, for it was burney with a heartiness and wohme.

of the Massed Bands. The Massey Hall and its platform are admirably proportioned to each other, and a Massed Band of Salvation Army musicians fill the auditorium with a volume of harmony not so loud as to be strident and oppressive, but of sufficient volume to carry one's mind to harpers harping upon their harps, and to hear "as it were the voice of a great multitude, and as voice of a great multitude, and as the voice of many waters, and as the voice of mighty thunderings, saying. Alleluia! for the Lord God omninotent reigneth. That is how the singing of that opening song sounded to the writer, who has heard a hundred and fifty bands playing together on the Handel Orchestra at the Crystal Palace, London, but never anywhere experienced such a sense of fullness harmonious sounds as when the Toronto Army Bands are massed together in the Massey Hall, Like Oliver Twist, we wanted more; but didn't get it.

The programme contained twentyone items of music and song; it is, therefore, evident that mention cannot be made of all, although all the items were very creditably rendered.

The first outstanding feature was the singing, by the Staff Songsters, the singing, by the Statt Songaters, of a Salvationized version of the patriotic song, "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall." They were evidently infected by their close proximity to the Khaki Band, for they sang it with a fervour and go that was de-lightful. The Staff Songsters are Iways tuneful, but not always fervid-they were both on this occasion, and when at certain words the great Army Flag in the decorative scheme already referred became edged with light and the great star in the centre became literally a fiery star upon a blood-red field, the great audience burst into unrestrained cheers and it was a happy thought on the part of Major Arnold, the Conductor, to ask the audience to join in the chorus. They did so with a will. Then the Khaki did so with a will. Then the Knaki Rand eaught up the chorus, and it was as if the Songster limets had been succeeded by a covey of thrushes. (Concluded on Page 12)

## SUNDAY'S MEETINGS The Memorial Service

FOR SALVATIONISTS PRO-

THE Massey Hall was once again erowded for the Memorial Service for the Officers and Soldiers of The Salvation Army promoted to Glory during 1913, 1914, and 1915. including those lost on the S.S. Empress of Ireland, and those fallen in "Somewhere in France."

Salvationists love each other, and right through the world, when the Empress blow fell, our hearts were bowed down with sorrow. But Salvationists sorrow not as those with-out hope. So in this Memorial Service there were no funereal drapings and sepulchral gloom; no wailing music in a minor key, nor symbol-ism of the grave, for "Promoted to Glory" indicated the view-point of Salvationists, concerning those who die in the Lord. So the great organ, the massed Bands, and the voices of the Songaters and of that



The Women Officers who me

## Comments on the Congress

The Thirty-third Annual Congress at Tome is over. In many respects it has a created me records, nothing was appreciably less, man we may so put it, was a great deal more than any previous. Congress, and this, too, when you did not the congress of the con Headquarters to act as a magnet, and despita division of the Dominion into two Terrimon To begin with, the Congress was of greater ation than any hitherto held in Canada. It be-ou Tuesday, Oct. 12th, and concluded on his nesday, Oct. 20th. There were ten sessions Officers' Councils, two sessions for departures. heads and Divisional Commanders, mediwith the Divisional Commanders and their Officers, and five great public gatherings in Massey Hall.

Ample reports of these Councils and pl gatherings will be found elsewhere, and gamerings will be learned that they were an the most useful and spiritual that have ever the most useful and spiritual that have even held by The Army in the Dominion; and, ing in mind those who have conducted Congresses, there is little more to be said.

It is computed that twenty thousand pr attended the Massey Hall series. For four sand persons to attend each of five con meetings is readily seen to be a great at ment, but the meetings themselves justified expectations. Their distinct variety he expectations. Their distinct markey may promise of new experiences at each. Their prised a Musical Meeting and the Khakilla Memorial Service; a Salvation Meeting at a Memorial Service; a Salvation Alecting as the Commissioner spoke; a Young Pe Demonstration, and an Exposition of S Work, with the dedication of five Red Cross and a demonstration of Red Cross Wes sufficiently inviting programme, and sest these meetings were models of their kind

The most brilliantly conceived and em meeting of the whole series, in our opinion the Young People's Demonstration. For a

m, sustained interest and as an intelligent sition of The Army's work amongst its chiland young people, we have never witnessed mual in any land. We heartily congratulate and young people, we have never witnessed qual in any land. We heartly congratulate the had to do with it. This meeting was, ically speaking, the first of its kind held in sda; and the Territory is indebted to Com-oner Richards for the inauguration of those shes of Young People's Work, which made demonstrations possible. The foundation e demonstration was, of course, the parts by the Life-Saving Scouts and the s. The Commissioner deserves our thanks.

dar the most outstanding incident in the Officers' Councils was the delight with The General's message was received by the us tornado of approval that greeted the ing words was a splendid demonstration of ge has been received from International uarters as follows:-

he General is delighted with Congress mese, and sends his thanks. Hallelujah for past blessings, and for coming victories.

five Motor Ambulances, which were dediat the last public meeting of the Congress, public generally, and the striking tableau g how the Ambulances will be used in arfare was most instructive. It was also fitness of things that the military detail ok part in the proceedings should be men ad been wounded in France, and are now d in light duties at the Armouries; theree man who received field dressing on the Hall platform had received similar treaton the stern battle field. Those who ulances would have felt themselves well for their trouble could they have witthis tableau. (Concluded on Page II)

from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor erying, neither shall there he any (Concluded on Page 12)

#### "THE DRAMA OF LIFE"

EIGHTY-TWO SEEK SALVA-TION

FULLY two hours before the commencement of the night meeting people began to line up out-side the Massey Hall. When the doors opened the great crowd surged in, and every seat in the building was speedily filled. And still the people came; many hundreds having to be turned disap-pointed away. Those who were fortunate to get in were treated to an hour's programme of music and song, io which the Hamilton I. Band and Songsters and the Khaki Military Pand took part.

"O boundless Salvation, deep ocean of love." The Chief Secretary lined out the words of that inspiring Salvation song, with its heart-gripping truths, and the vast audience sang it solemnly and feelingly. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave prayed,

Brigadier Adby soloed, Brigadier Bell read a Scripture portion, and the Staff Songsters rendered a

"The Drama of Life-in Three Acts" was the Commissioner's sub-ject, and he dealt with it in a masterly fashion, holding the close attention of the thousands present for forty minutes. It was an old, old story he took as the basis for his address, that of the Prodigal Son, but so skilfully did he handle it, and so practical in its application to modern conditions did he make it. that the story glowed with a new

"The genesis of all sin," said the Commissioner, "is the resolve of lumeans coming back to God and sub-mitting our wills to Him and saying, 'Thou shalt be our Master!'"

Commenting on the fallacy that there is no pleasure or happiness in the sinner's way of enjoying him-self, he said. "Don't tell your children that there is no happiness to he found in the nursuit of worldly things. That is not true, the people of the world enjoy themselves to the limit. Tell them rather that there is no real heart peace to be found in that way. The only way

of peace is God's way."

He went on to say that though sinners apparently have a happy time of it for the moment, they dis cover, sooner or later, that they have a long bill to pay for their pleasures, and many are now paying it in the jails, hospitals, and asylums.

The second act of the drama was

a vivid presentation of the populace of the "far country." Mr. Legality,
Miss Pride, Mrs. Love-of-the(Continued on Page 12)

#### THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMONSTRATION

BRILLIANT SUCCESS—LIFE-SAVING GUARDS ARE DEDICATED

THE Young People's Demonstra-tion on Monday night was a splendid object lesson on the practical utility of The Salvation Army's methods of training boys and girls for useful service. Before four thousand people, who evinced the live-liest interest from start to finish, five hundred children demonstrated in a most effective manner what has been achieved by The Army in its work among the young.

Whether we consider the Demonstration from a musical, vocal, physical, moral, or spiritual view-point, we can say excellent things concerning it.

Let us look at the musical side first. In teaching a boy to play an instrument and giving him a place in an organized Band, composed of lads of his own age, The Army helps hat so in is own age, The Army helps that boy to develop the best that is in him, providing him with profit-able occupation for his spare hours. The boy is also in training to take his place in the Senior Band when he is old enough.

What is being done in this direction in Toronto was shown on the Massey Hall platform, when three Boys' Bands unitedly played the "Australia" and "The War Cry" narches, with much spirit and precision.

Singing bands of children have always proved a great attraction, and Savanorola, that renowned Italing saint of old, evidently knew what he was about when he organised the children of Plorence into such bands and sent them processioning through the streets to stir the hearts of the

Many of our Corps Officers recognize the value of such effort, and have formed what is known as "Sunheam Choirs," for use in open-air work, week-night meetings, and visitation of the sick, aged, and

prisoners. (Concluded on Page 15)

#### AMBULANCE MOTOR UNIT DEDICATED

THE LIEUT.-GOVERNOR EULOGIZES THE WORK OF THE ARMY

■ IIE extent and variety of The Army's Social Operaingly portrayed by means of tableaux and pictures to an-other large Massey Hall audience on Tuesday night. It was also the occasion of the Dedication of the Five Motor Ambulances which are to be sent to the front through the efforts of The Salvation Army in Canada East.

His Honour Sir John Hendries K.C.M G., presided over the gather-ing, and many prominent citizens of Toronto occupied seats in the first

Sir John, who was introduced by speech, received a great evation from the audience. He said:--

"I want to say first that I am very pleased to be with you to-night for two or more reasons. First of all, I want to take advantage of this oceasion to welcome your Commis-sioner Riehards to Canada. Last year, when you so kindly invited me to meet him on his arrival to this country, I had an engagement that I could not get out of, hence I could not come. But I am able to-night to be present, and take this advanthe Commissioner.

"Another reason, and I want publicly to state it, is that several years ago I was in a very honourable po-sition iu a neighbouring town, and I had many duties devolving upon me of a charitable nature—many very troublesome questions arose that I had to look after, and I have distinct recollections of the kindness afforded and the way I was met on many of these questions that were giving me trouble, by The Salvation

Army.
"I have particular recollection of an Adjutant of The Army in amila able work, and the Adjutant was the one whom we could always rely upon. I am glad to take advantage of this, as I said before. We are indebted to The Salvation Army in helping us out in many questions

"I understand this is your ' hirtythird Annual Congress. It gratiboth here and elsewhere, has been greater and more productive of good results than any previous year of its existence. It is natural that your work should expand and increase in usefulness, as the ars go by. Your benevelent work among the poor is well known. 1 spired and dominated by a rit of mercy and human kindner feature which appeals to me in this is that by making a nomina harge for the comforts of life to people, they seek to preser e their self-respect, and, so far as presible, a spirit of independence is exhibited which is essential to human char-

acter.

I want to say another word to night. I believe there are twelve than said men as The Sales as Army serving in the British assay.

(Conducted as Paras



# THERE IS POWER IN THE BLOOD! Slaves of Sin Set at Liberty—New Formations Organized for Fresh Assaults on the Foe.

On Tuesday at Moose law we welcomed Lieutenant Saunders to our Corps to assist Staff-Captain Thursday night, after a well-fought prayer meeting, two precious souls, both men, were found seeking pardon. One of these

a morphine fiend—was able to -a morphime nend-was able to testify that God had set him at lib-At Friday night's Holiness ng a backsliding Bandsman meeting a backsliding Bandsman and a backsliding Soldier-an oldtimer-both knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Sunday morning's Holiness meeting saw a back-fiding Bandemanmember of the 46th Battalion, C. E.F.-come back to God and receive full pardon. This dear comrade has since left for the Old Land, on his way to the from. At Sunday night's meeting splendid numbers attended. An Altar Service was held-the fire in our Corps-when the Soldiers and friends placed their targets on the altar in connection with our Harvest Festival endeavour. Dands-"Vie" Stoke's and Bandsman Fred Odel farewelled for England.

WORDS OF ADVICE

o Three Farewelling Candidates Sunday, Sept. 26th, was the fare-

well day for Candidates E. Graves. A. Bryant, and C. Coull at Oshawa. Our comrades took various parts in the open-airs and inside meetings all day Sunday, saying a few words of farewell and making a special appeal to the unsaved Sunday night,

On Wednesday evening we had a farewell tea for our three sisters, when the Soldiers and friends gatherod together to say good-nye. . \ short service followed the tea, and several members of the Corps moke - riving the Candidates some words of advice. The Band Sergeam, on behalf of the Corps, presented each which little expressed our appreciation of their services .- E. S.

#### FAREWELL OF LIEUTENANT

On Sunday night Lieutenant Waterston farewelled from Norland Corns, and although it was not widely announced, there was a proce congregation present. The Hall was full, and the Soldiers turned up well. During the Lieutenant's stay of six months a String Band has been formed. Also a number of

Soldiers have been enrolled. LIEUT.-COL. FAREWELLS

Not Many Peoole, But Comrades Had Good Time.

On Thursday, Oct. 7th, at Toron-to I., Lient.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Chandler farewelled. The meeting was enjoyed by those present, and, although there was not a big con-gregation, we feel sure that God regation, we feel sure that the series present. The meetings for the fold. Our Cartridge barometer, too, was present. The meetings for the highest mark, I wo more feel. One of the logical them is the meeting to the highest mark. I wo more than the logical them is the meeting that the meeting to the highest mark. I wo more than the logical than

. SONGSTERS FORMED

Morphine Fiend Set at Liberty Four King's Soldiers Find Mercy at Good Meetings Conducted by the

The week-end meetings (Oct. 2nd and 3rd) at Dundas were of an in-teresting character. Brigadier and Mrs. Adby and Captain Clayton farewelled for Toronto, Captain Snowden spoke on behalf of the and wished the Brigadier God's blessing in his new command. Adjutant McRea, from Hamilton, Adjutant McRea, from Hamilton, took part in the Sunday night's meeting. The Brigadier dedicated Cantain and Mrs. Snowden's little After a well-fought prayer meeting, four soldiers in the King's uniform came forward together to Mercy Seat.

The newly-formed Songster Brigade rendered their first piece very effectively in the Sunday night seeting. Good numbers attended all the week-end meetings .- U.

THIRTEEN SEEKERS.

Good Day of Salvation at Winnipeg No. 1.

On Sunday, October 10, a splendid open-air meeting was held in the morning, and a large congregation was in attendance at the morning Holiness Meeting. Adjutant Howell gave an impressive address, and we had two at the Penitent

At the afternoon free-and-easy three more souls found their way

to the Merey Seat.
At night we had a great Salvation meeting, with stirring testimonies, and a powerful address from the Adjutant on "The Amery of God." and eight souls were at the Penitent Form .- W. Sprunt, Corps Cor.

RETURNS FROM CONGRESS

And Brings Back Lieutenant to Assist.

Our Young People's Sergeant-Major at New Waterford, Sister Mrs. Watis, has returned from a vacation, which she was forced to take for her health. Our Harvest Festival target is smashed, and our Officer, Captain Ward, is back from Halifax Congress. He brought hack withehim Lieutenant Bexton, who will be our Captain's assistant. He was welenmed at Sunday night's meeting, at the close of which two sorls plunged into the Fountain,

#### RECORD-BREAKING

Over One Hundred on the March

The Harvest Festival Effort was great success at Windsnr (Ont.). Every Soldier worked hard and did their part towards gaining a decisive ry. Last week was a week of record-breaking here. On Sanday our open-airs were the highest yet. At night we had one hundred Soldiers on the march. In the prayer meeting a backslider returned to the

OFFICERS AT COUNCILS

Sergeant-Major Lorimer has been in charge of New Waterford while our Officers have attended the Congress, and we have been having some good meetings. The week-end meetings were led by the Officers, who had returned. We have also welcomed our new Lieutenant, who has come to assist. As he is a Eandsman, he will be a great help to our little Band. All day Sanday it rained, yet a good number attended the meetings. At the night service the Lieutenant read the lesson and spoke to a good congregation After the prayer meeting we had the joy of seeing two wanderers returning to God. Also a number held up their hands for prayer.-H.

#### MANY VISITORS.

This Sunday (October 10), we at Winning V. had visitors. Holiness Meeting we had Major Dobney and Sister Curtie, the latter rendering some fine singing. In the afternoon the Major had a pleasant time with the children. The Hall was crowded for the Salvation meeting, and Mrs. Colonel Turner and Captain Jones joined us. After the usual opening the Major, Captain Jones and Sister Currie sang to us. Then the Major spoke and a sinner surrendered .- C. H. P.

VISIT FROM CHANCELLOR

Staff-Captain and Mrs. White Conduct Services.

The Harvest Festival services at Petr dia were conducted by Staff-Capt in and Mrs. White. A large num or listened to the specials both and pers and inside. The Hall was decorated with reminders of the gond less of God. On Monday night Harvest Home Service and Social took place. We are glad to say that our target has been reached.

PARENTS AND THREE CHIL-

Among Numbers Crying for Mercy.

Since the arrival of our Officer. Captain Pitcher, at Point Learnington. God has been working among us. On September 19th, we had the joy of speing seven sinners crying mercy, and on the following Sunday ten more made their way to the Cross. Among the number were a man and his wife and two sons and a daughter.-Interested,

#### VISITORS AT VANCOUVER 3.

On Wednesday, October 6th, we welcomed Brigadier and Mrs. Me-Captain Carruthers, of the No. 2 Carps, and the No. 2 Corps

Silver Band were also present. On September 26 we had Adjutant Habkirk, and on Sunday, September Habkirk, and on Sunday, September 18th, who has been rassisting Gosling with us. We had our Hay Saunders, who has been rassisting their Festivation Monday, September 18th, Sergt-Major, Russell made Geers's, We closed the day with a 20th, Sergt-Major Russell made the Merc Seat.—A Worker.

Oct. 30, 1915

Visiting Officers Conduct Good Meetings with the Troops.

For the week-end, Sunday, Oct, 2nd, our Salvation Army Bandsmen led us forth afternoon and night with music and song and personal testimony, both outside and in, while Brother Moore delivered powwhile Brother aloore delivered pow-erful addresses. On the following Tuesday night (4th) we had rather a surprise visit from Major Dobney and Adjutant and Mrs. Weir from Their music and sweet singing and also the music rendered by our Bandsmen were much en-Though the weather was wet and cold a good crowd rallied. Sunday, October 9th, we had a good time. Comrades and recruits who were off duty and in camp ral-lied around. We had three splenhed around. We had three spen-did services in hospital wards, which the sick thoroughly enjoyed, and the open-airs were listened to by large crowds, and at night in our tent we had a real red-hot Salvation meeting: hearty singing and real personal testimony from our Comrades and a direct message on sin, from The Word. And we had the joy of seeing two brothers make a full surrender for Christ, and also I had the joy of pointing one dear brother to Christ from his sick bed, -Captain W. Marsland, Chaplain,

#### CITADEL PACKED

Nearly Full Band at Station at the Officers' Departure.

Many comrades and friends gathered in the Citadel of Sault Ste. Marie, on Friday evening, Oct. 8th, at a farewell supper arranged by the sisters of this Corps for Captain and Mrs. Leech, who left us on Monday for the Toronto Councils. Following the supper, many of the comrades expressed their regret at the departure of our Officers, who have worked amongst us for one year. During the evening small tokens were given to the Captain and Mrs. Levels as a mark of appreciation. Captain Redgroves, the Officer in charge of the Michigan Soo, gave a few words. On the following Sunday evening the Citadel was packed to the doors, and a very impressive meeting was led by the Captain, and at the close a soul sought pardon. Monday afternoon nearly a full Pand turned out to the station to l'and turned out to the ciation to play the Officers away, besides a large mumber of comrades and friends.—Pearl Greatrix, Corps Cor.

FAREWELL AND WELCOME

Captain Munro Takes Charge. On Sunday, October 3rd, at Wey-

burn, Sask., we welcomed to our midst Captain Munro, who has come to take charge here. We had good meetings all day, the Band turning out and rendering splendid service from first to last. It was also the farewell of Lieutenant Oct. 30, 1915

Territorial Notes

CANADA WEST

During the past week the Com-missioner has conducted very successful week-end services at Kenora, This has been looked upon as rather a difficult field for Salvation Army operations. The Commissioner, howcvcr, reports a very successful weekend, and feels certain that there are as our work is concerned at this town, Captain Junker, the Officer in charge, is getting on well.

The Commissioner has conducted a very successful United Thanksgivlars of this will be found elsewhere.

.This week has also included a special church meeting, and the Graduation Service at Grace Hospital, an annual event of no mean

.The Territorial Secretary has just The Territorial Secretary has just conducted a special week-end at Prince Albert. A full day was put in, including a jail meeting, where three sought God's pardon. J. E. Bradshaw, Esq. M.P.P., made an admirable Chairman in the afternoon; while a contribution to the

service by the Rev. Mr. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Brother and Sister C. Mepham (the former, by the way, is a Captain in the 53rd Battalion, C.E.F.), was very much

The following changes go effect in connection with the Coneresses: Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk are appointed to Regina, the former nection with the newly-formed Saskatchewan Division; while Mrs. Habkirk takes charge of the Domestic Lodge in that city. In addition to the above, the Adjutant will do certain work in connection with the Divisional Headquarters. Adjutant Denne farewells from Regina, and is appointed to special Women's Social Work in Manitoba, the particulars of which will be given in due course.

Other appointments are as fol-lows: Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes to Vancouver I.; Captain and Mrs. Cox, Nelson: Captain Mundy and Lieutenant Clark, Calgary III.; Adjustant Magee and Captain McEl-moyle, Calgary II.; Captain Hed and Lieutenant Morris, McLeod: Adjutant Hoddinott, Regina; Ensign and Mrs. H. Jones, Prince Al-bert: Captain White and Lieutenant Sill. Necrawa: Captain Parsons and Lieutenant Johanson, Selkirk; Ad-jutant Andrews, St. James (Winnijutani Andrews, St. James (Winni-peg V.); Captain and Mrs. Ainsile, Weston (Winnipeg VI.); Captain und Mrs. Oake, Port Arthur; Cap-tain Geo. Jones and Lieutenant Lek-sen. Elmwood (Winnipeg VII.); Ensign Wright, Edmonton L; Captain Poulter and Lientenant Day fnew opening); Captain and Mrs. Hodson, Winnipeg.

We are now busy making final plans for the Congress at Vancouver. Commissioner and Mrs. Sow-Colonel and Mrs. Turner, and Major Dobney will be the visiture at Jor Dohney wat or the Coast City from Winnipeg.

Following the Vancouver Con-gress, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton are doing a tour among the Alaskan Indians prior to returning to Winnipeg.

Our latest opening in the Territory is Elmwood (Winnipeg VII.; this bids fair to become a very successful Corps.

#### REACHED AMOUNT

We at Vancouver V. Corns are rejoicing over our smashed Harvest Festival target; the amount of which was \$140. We are having good times under the leadership of Captains Smith and Law A. H.

Commr. and Mrs. Sowton

Thanksgiving Service at Winnipeg I.

HE entire forces of the city, including both the Men's and Women's Social branches united in a Thanksgiving Service at the Winnipeg I. Corps on Monday, October 11th. The meeting was preceded by a parade in which all branches of The Army's operations in the city were repre-sented. Senior and Y. P. Bands of Winnipeg I., also St. James Band taking a prominent part.

The route of the procession was through some of the principal streets of the city and created considerable interest, and was the means of attracting a large crowd to the Cita-del for the inside meeting. Before entering the Citadel the entire forces were brought to a halt and the massed bands played, and the people joined in the singing of the Doxology. The Citadel was far too small to accommodate the crowds that gathered and many were turned away disappointed at not having obtained entrance.

From start to finish the spirit of Thanksgiving to God pervaded the meeting. A programme of music and song had been prepared and the Citadel Band provided the first item, giving a spirited march. Winnipeg I. Songsters followed with a selection which was in keeping with the meeting, entitled "Harvest Mrs. Commissioner Sowton read the 107th Pealm

The St. James Band, which is now only fifteen strong rendered the "Grace" selection very creditably indeed, and the general opinion was that the Band had made good pro-gress under Bandmaster Daney. A very interesting item was a song by the Young People's Songsters en-titled "Only a Flower." It is un-derstood that these Young People will be taking a part in the demon-stration at the Congress, and their part of the programme will be look-ed forward to with much interest.

Staff-Captain Sims, Men's Social Secretary, delivered a short address encireling his remarks around the portion of Scripture, "In Everything Give Thanks."

thing Give Thanks,"

A Swedish solo entitled "A Song of Thankfulness," was sung very sweetly by Mrs. Adjutant Larsen, followed by a march entitled "Hapin the Lord," by the Winnipeg I. P. Band. The progress this Band is making is remarkable and the Bandmaster and the Band have

but it is understood that the progress has been due to the hard work of all concerned.

Staff-Captain Peacock and Major Dobney each gave a short address.
The Citadel band played a selecsion entitled "Songs of Praise," at the conclusion of which Mrs. Captain Beckett entered, representing "Miss Canada," who, after a neat little speech, presented the Commissioner with a statement giving par-ticulars of the Harvest Festival returns to date. The Commissioner andience how the monies were to be

The Commissioner further stated that he felt that we were passing through hard and difficult times, but the only way was for us to accept conditions as they were, and make the most of our opportunities as they present themselves, also reminding the audience of the fact that most of the great revivals had some times, such as famines and wars, and his opinion was that there would be a reaction and the general public at large would in their dis-tress turn to God.

Before leaving the building the the National Anthem.

COMMENTS ON CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 9) One of the cars was the very kind gift of Mr. and Mrs. Munderloh of Montreal. The Commissioner indicated that other units might fortheoming from Canada East.

The Khaki Band was a signal success, although the expected hundred was owing to military necessities at the London and Kingston training eamps. At the former the Battalion in whose band there are the Band-master and seventeen Salvationists, were under orders for overseas. From Kingston four Khaki Bandsthen managed to get to Toronto for Major Peryer, the Battalion Band-master, and Brigadier Rawling's son, Clayton. In all there were about seventy Khaki Salvationist Bandsmen. Their music and their behaviour made a fine impression and we gather that they got much spiritual blessing from the meetings. God be with them. Brother Beer,

of Territorial Headquarters, acted a Bandmaster for the Massed Band during the Congress, and did well He is a gifted vocalist and musician

Those who listened to the Commissioner's vigorous and most interesting exposition of The Army Social Work on Tuesday night would have had difficulty in realizing that he had indulged in the hering that he had indulged in the her-culcan oratorial lahours that he has during the past eight days. He has evidently great staying physical powers, and his exploits this 'Con-gress have made us all feel proud of gress have made us all teel productors him. He came in for a great evation on Tnesday night, when his portrait appeared on the screen, and did the Chief Secretary. They had both carned it. God bless them!

And God bless all who laboured to make the Congress the success it was. The Delegates have kindly feelings towards the Training Home caterers-they did splendidly.

Well, the Congress is now over it has been a glorious success.

NOW FOR THE GREAT WINTER DRIVE UPON SIN AND
THE DEVIL!

NEWFOUNDLAND'S NEW DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

(Continued from Page 7)

professed conversion. Many Corplave adopted the plan of giving the boys in khaki who attend the meet ings the front scats and getting them to sing together, whether says ed or unsaved. This is a means of attracting others. The reading of letters from the trenches is also feature of many Army services in

Britain now. As an evident sign that The Arm is more popular than ever, the Colonel refers to the record Solf-Denia Effort, His Division alone advances two hundred pounds (\$1,000) over the previous year. And the Harves Festival Effort, which had hardle also a record one, he says. Our com rades in the Old Land are now in for a great Siege of Souls, and con fidently expect to see lifty thousand people seek Salvation this coming

minter. The two daughters of Colonel and Mrs. Otway have accompanied then to this Territory. Their on, Cap tain Otway, is on the invisiona Staff at Brighton (Englan') and doing well.

May God bless the Comel and

his good wife, and give the n much success in their new appointment



. Ensign and Mrs. Bunton, with some of the Guelph Bandsmen

The boys were unable to unite with the Khaki Band owing to the fact that early on Monday mornitheir Battalion Iett London for overseas. Bandmaster Baldwin (sitting by the Eastign) is the Bandwin of the 34th Battalion Band.

Western Front

had been driven across the Arabian

desert with whips by the Turks, went mad, and at Trebizond the

or fifty millions.

(Continued from Page 8)

Item No. 5 was the first item on e programme for the Kbaki-clad ys. It was entitled "Carry On"selection of the national airs of e allied forces. And they played th a verve and a brilliancy that left thing to be desired. They get four ours' practice a day at the camp, so e understand, and the results were e understand, and the results were en in the tone values, the bril-ancy of finish, and precision, andsman Martin, late Bandmaster the Riverdale Corps Band, conucted. They are a splendidly-bal-need organization, and as was hown in subsequent meetings, are capable of rendering smooth, rganlike harmony in hymn tunes a they are in the crashing effects nd quick-step time of martial ausic. Their rendition of "Abide With Me" on Sunday afternoon

unts us yet. They later played another item, entitled "United Empire." We un-derstand that His Royal Highness WEMORIAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 9) more pain: for the former things are passed away."

Then came another item that recalled the past-a vocal selection, "Crossing the Bar," by the Staff Songsters.

How often we had heard the Male Voice Choir of the Staff Band sing that touching hymn in former me-morial services on that very platform-as a matter of fact, they had sung it at the last memorial service held in the Massey Hall—The Gen-eral's Memorial Service. Little did they then think that so soon other voices would sing those words at their own memorial service. They had dropped their pilot at Father Point, and had steered for the open sea, and as we heard the sweet, fresh voices of the Songsters sing the

"For though from out our bourne of time and space

The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,
When I have crost the bar."

to mourn, but to recall the glorious remembrance that they are with their God. They are in a place where they will not be struggling for breath at the top of the hill where there will be no more aches or pains, no more separations, but are all gathering in bliss. Their sorrowing and sighing has fled."

A passing reference was made to the life-work of the late General Booth, who worked from the sunrise of youth to the sunset of old age that many might know of God's

At the conclusion of the Commissioner's address a Scout bugler sounded the Last Post, and as the strains floated throughout the build-ing, telling that the soldiers' day was done, the lights were gradually lowone, the lights were gradually low-ered, and the words: "In Memorium of the Officers and Soldiers promot-ed to Glory during 1913, 1914, and 1915," were shown upon the sheet.

Then followed the names or portraits of the Officers, Soldiers, Reeruits, and adherents who, through natural causes, had entered into rest from all over the Dominion and Newfoundland. The Army holds

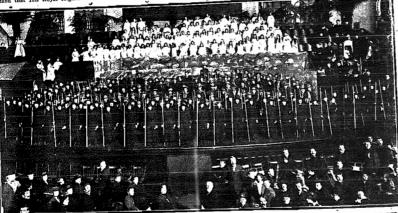
Simco, Staff-Captain Hayes and Staff-Captain Morris, who had done Staff-Captain Morris, who had done so much in past memorial meetings. One after another of those who were suddenly transported to Hea-yen, concluding with dear little Wil-lard Potter, passed before our teardimmed eyes

Then came the scenes connected with the funeral honours which The Army extended to its glorified dead who had fallen in the fight.

The funeral service in the Arena, the funeral procession on its way to Mount Pleasant, with the scenea of extraordinary public interest and sympathy that took place on route.

Then the scenes at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in connection with the interment service, together with a picture of the Memorial Column to be erected to their memory, formed a pictorial record of an his torical event that was impressive and inspiring to a degree. The whole series was interspersed with the singing of Salvation songs having a bearing upon the scenes depicted.

The next section showed the portraits and gave the names of those promoted during the present war,



The Grand Rally of the Life-Saving Scouts and Girl Guards on the Massey Hall Platform, on Tuesday, October 19th

the Duke of Connaught complimented Bandmaster Baldwin, of the 34th Battalion-our Guelph Band-34th Battalion-our Gueph Band-master-on the way his Band ren-dered "O Canada," saying he had never heard it so well played. We wish His Royal Highness could have heard the Khaki Band play it. This grand musical composition was rendered with finer feeling and more spirit-stirring effect than we have ever heard it before.

The dear boys rendered set service throughout the campaign, and they tell us had they greatly aloxar facilities with the Commissioner was delighted with their music and their spirit.

The Hamilton I. Band and Song sters enhanced their already fine reputation, and rendered splendid Space prevents further comment, but the various Bands and Songsters rendered a really enjoy-able programme, and the Toronto able programme, and the toronto was of anouster, of mat true-offst. Bands, Seeing the demands that body rested in the earth of a sol-have been stade upon them for definder of the Empirity Showed won-derful recuperative Towers, and God has said, Blensed are stupy.

We know that they had met their Pilot face to face, and around His Throne in voices more loud and more sweet, sang the songs of Moses and the Lamb.

The Commissioner's address was full of consolation, and based on the words; "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." There were, he said, three kinds of rest given by God, all that were weary and heavy laden were weary and heavy laden were then there was the complete rest, where the wicked ceased from troubling and the weary are at rest; and the complete rest was found in Heaven when the earthly pilgrimage

was o'cr. The service they were engaging in was to commemorate the bliss that those who had gone before were now enjoying. What did it matter now to them whether the casket that contained all that was mortal was of alabaster, or that the mortal

them in affectionate remembrance. After this came the names and portraits of the Officers who had changed the wooden decks of the Empress of Ireland for the streks of gold in Glory.

The first picture was that of Commissioner Rees and the audience sang one of his favourite hymns-"Persions Promise." Then we tooked upon the ill-fated Empress of Ireland, starting on her last voyage, the last look on shore of Commis-sioner Rees and Colonel Maidment, and upon the faces of the late Territorial Staff Band. The great organ, under the skillful hands of Staff-Captain Easton, murmured an undertone of consolatory songs -and songs inspiring to toil and duty on the part of the Soldier still in the fight, as there passed before our gaze the dear faces of those our gaze the dear faces of those whom the Lord gave and whom the Lord gave and whom the Lord took away. Blessed be the name of the Lord! Commissioner and Mrs. Rees, Colonel and Mrs. Maidment, Brigadiers Potter, Hunter, and Walker; Major and Mrs. Creighton, the Findlays, and Major

The nu-ter, thanks be to God, is not great, but the portraits of Lea-ger McCombe and others pro-duced deep feeling.

After the Khaki Band played with great impressiveness and beauty the old hymn, "Abide with Me," the Commissioner concluded with a

singularly appropriate prayer.

It was a highly interesting and impressive meeting, and beautifully expressed the hopes and aspirations of those whose loved ones have been called higher.

"THE DRAMA OF LIFE"

(Continued from Page 9)

World, Miss Fashion, Mr. Full-of-SelfishDesire—all these characters were shown up in their true colours as enemies of the Cross of Christ, no matter what their outward respectability, wealth, or religious profession.

The remedy for all sin was pre-sented in the third act, and very carnestly the Commissioner pleaded (Concluded on Page 15)

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

CANADA'S HARVEST.

Oct. 30 1915

HE grain crops from Canadian soil this year have beaten all previous records. The wheat crop alone is placed at 336,00,000 bushela from nearly 13,000,000 acres. That represents a yield of over 25 bushels per aere. It is more than double over last year's crop and 45 per cent. higher than the previous highest

The yield of oats is 481,000,000 bushels from 11,000,000 acres.

Barley comes out at 50,868,000 bushels from 1,509,350 acres, an average per acre of 33.70 bushels.

Rye is now 2,478,500 bushels from 112,300 acres, or 22.07 bushels per acre, and flax seed 12,604,700 bushels from 1,009,600 acres, or 12.48 bushels per acre.

The remaining grain crops of Canada, whose yields are now reported on for the first time this ported on for the first time this year, are as follows: Peas, 3,240,-400 bushels; beans, 594,000 bushels; buckwheat, 8,101,000 bushels; mixed grains, 17,128,500 bushels, and corn

for husking, 14,594,000 bushels. Canada has a lot to be thankful

SETTLING BOUNDARY DIS-PUTES

THE work of the International Joint Commission is little known to the general public, yet even in the stress of a great war a work of conservation of life is quietly go-ing on in our midst. The field of service of the Commission includes the judicial settling of boundary water disputes between Canadian and American interests, and therefore develops amity between the two great peoples.

Through its medium a long roundabout channel of diplomatic negotiations is avoided, for if it were not in existence and disputes had to be settled between Govern ment departments at Washington and Ottawa, the delays would block most efforts at joint improvement of conditions as regards navigation and purification.

POLLUTING OF BOUNDARY WATERS.

Of the many matters which the Commission has taken up the most important is that of the pollu-tion of boundary waters. Exhaustive reports have been prepared showing conclusively the existence of much pollution in the Lake Huron, Detroit River, Lake Eric, Niagara River and St. Lawrence River channels, and high rates of typhoid mortality in communities located adjacent thereto. As Lawrence Burpee points out in an article on the subject in the University Magazine for October, if the Commission should achieve nothing more than to awaken the cities of the Great Lake region on the importance of tecting water supplies, it will have justified its existence.

DEALING WITH SEWAGE. HAVING located the pollution and estimated its density, the next step was to consider how it could be dealt with. The finding fortunately showed that the great bulk of the lake water was uncontaminated, in spite of the untreated sewage in the lakes, and the passing of fifteen million passengers over the lakes each season. The pollu-tion is close to shore, in the neigh-borhood of the larger cities. The sanitary engineers in charge of the second branch of the reference have

Turks carried their victims out to tion. This for the reason that we-The only remedy, he declared, was to bring the pressure of world opinion, particularly of neutral opinion. to bear on Germany and force her A GALLANT OFFICER.

A STORY of great gallantry is contained in an official communication from the front. It concerus a Canadian Officer, Major Roy, of the 22nd Battalion, Montreal. A shell fell into a trench a few feet away from him and his men. As it did not burst on impact the Major bent down with the objeet of seizing it and throwing it over the parapet in order to save the lives of those near him. Before he could grasp it the projectile ex-ploded, inflicting wounds from which Major Roy shortly afterwards died. His gallant self-sacrifice has been specially reported by his bri-gade and divisional commander.

WILL WOMEN EMIGRATE?

THE after-effects of industrial organization for war purposes principally the displacement of male labor hy female-are engaging the close attention of a "Section" at the British Association's meetings. What is likely to be the effect of the substitution of the million women for men as wage-carners? asks an English paper. All the indications point to a vast industrial competi-



Lighthouses for German Aircraft. Lighthouses for German Arctia.
How Zeppelins are guided home at night or carle dawn.

artificated and

men workers do not lose sight of marrying, and seldom regard their occupation as their life's work. Morcover, the tendency to keep skilled men away from the recruiting offices and even to bring them back from the trenches, shows pretty clearly that it is mainly un-skilled labor that will be affected. This is quite had enough to call for urgent measures. The report which the British Association has had under consideration contains the suggestion that women should be per-suaded to emigrate. There is at times a preponderance of female over male births, and with the further loss of manhood caused by the war, emigration for women might well prove the solution of a great national menace.

"TREEING" A LINESMAN

N busy parts of the battle's front a not uncommon occurrence is the "treeing" of a linesman. One of our illustrations depiets such an Three linesmen not long ago we

out mending a wire broken by shell fire, which was part of the old "civil," not a military, line. One of the men was up the telephone pole when a shell came straight for them. two below flopped intditch at hen all r their the warning screech, was quiet again loo. r their comrade up aloft—no on sight. They could see nothing or him, and their first ejaculation was, Poor fel-low, he's gone!" A grunt brought their eyes to the bottom or the pole There was the missing man, pain-fully rubbing himself. He had made

a lightning slide down the pole, re-gardless of consequences. LIGHTHOUSES FOR ZEPPS

TOWARDS the end of 1913 the German Government promoted a series of trials of new lighthouses for the guidance of aviators flying at night. Many electrical firms com-peted, and apparently satisfactory results were obtained. These lighter houses have now been erected all-over Germany. Some of them pro-ject a strong beam of light straight up into the air; others show a disappearing light, signalling a number which indicates the name of the flying ground; still others, fitted with a rotating ligh: min. are The picture on this page shows on of these lighthouses, with the keep a signalling to the crew of a passi

AFTERMATH OF ECHOMY

GRADUALLY since the begindon correspondent, shops in various parts of the metropolis have been closing up. Many English trades men have found business impossible under prevailing conditions and have had to close up. Grand land lords are blamed as partially respon-sible in exacting the whole of the rent paid in normal times and leaseholders who let busines premises are in an awkward position. They are unable to afford strucking tenants whose trade has shak away any relief since they in to n can oblandlord, and, they are railed upor to pay income tax on the nominal rent, though they may really receive, none, or only a small par from the of the Government on the people to economize has apparent y not been made in vain, but the consequence of the response is seen in so many shut-up shops.

## OUR NEW SERIAL

NEW READERS START HERE cheerily, "awm reet glad to see thee "Nancy Diekybird" began life in Blackley, a working-class part of Manchester, where her father was "steeplejack." Her brother kept birds, and partly because she was very fond of them, and partly because she was always singing, the little girl was given the "nickname" by which she is known to this dayalthough she is now Sister Mrs. Cunningham, Publication Sergeant of the Harpurhey Corps of The Salof the Harpurhey Corps of The Sal-vation Army. Quick at learning, but always in "scrapes," she went to work in a cotton mill when very young. Early in her life her father was killed by a fall when at his dangerous work. A stoppage of the mills at her home led Nancy and some companions to tramp to Oldham. Nancy got a situation in a cook-shop, but a few months later re-turned home and obtained employment in a local match factory. Her liveliness made her a great favourite with her workmates, but for a time she kept herself aloof from such places as the music hall and public house. It was only by pretending to believe she dare not come with them that her companions got her to go. Nancy thought the hall silly, but its jokes about drink and its mocking of drunkenness broke down her guard against that evil, and shortly afterwards she took her first glass of "Owd Tom" in a public house. That night she was taken home drunk. Going home one night she found two policemen taking an old woman, drunk, to the lock-up; attempting a reseue, she was herself arrested and sent to prison. In jail the horror of loneliness entered into her soul, and she came out determined to revence herself on the policeman who had locked her up, bringing with her a "cob" of prison bread with the in-tention of threwing it at his head

VI.-THE "COB" AND THE "COPPER"

when she could find him.

FORTNIGHT had gone by since Nancy had served her first sentence, and although she had gone back to work she was strangely restless. Her mother bad failed to understand her moods, and could only go on raying for her.
"Eh! Nancy, lass," she would say,



\*A wardress looked in to see if all war, right

## NANCY DICKYBIRD

## There Never Wur Such a Miracle

working so well, and coming whoam sober neet after neet."

"Ay, awm keeping sober!" Nancy would acquiesee, but with no sort of enthusiasm for the goodness she was credited with.
"An I wish," her mother would
go un, timidly, "I could see the go-

ing to church ogen, as thee used to do, and not roaming the streets so

"Oh don't expect too much at once, muther," Nancy would reply, and then she would fling her shawl over her head and hurry out again into the streets. "She's looking for some one," ought her mother. "P'raps she's

thought her mother. "P'raps she's ateady chap he might be the making

And with this reflection she comforted herself, while Nancy ranged



"It struck his helmet, nearly knocking it off

the streets "looking for some one," but not a sweetheart!

There was no sort of sentiment about her search. She was simply hunting for the policeman who had taken her into custody-with rage in her heart and the prison "coh" bread, getting harder every day, in

She had boasted about what she would do to him, and she meant to keep her word. The thought of him wriking about in safety and honour, wailst she was branded for life as a 'jailhird" was intolerable, and every dram she took heightened her resentment. Even her match factory friends noticed that she was getting morose, and that the drink, which used to "liven her up" so that she danced and sang to the admiration

of a whole tap room, now only made her sullen. Half-Mad With Drink

"I fretted in jail, and awm fretting now I am out of it," she would say. "but anly let me catch that copper!" She could not find him for the

reason that he had been transferred to another part of the city for special duty, but one night he came back to the street which was the scene of Nancy's first encounter with the

That very night Nancy was going home, sullenly sober to all appear-ances, but in reality half-mad with the drink she had taken, and ready for any "devilment."

With a shout of joy she recogniz-ed the policeman, fetched out "the cob' from her pocket, and aimed it straight at his head!

It struck his helmet, nearly knocking it off, and the astonished man turned to behold a raging fury in

He grappied with her at once-and she with him! This time Nancy fought with all the art and force

could bring to her aid. Thou'lt not tak me so easy this time as last," she cried; and the policeman, swinging clear of her, blew his whistle. Reinforcements came running up, and Nancy was overpowered, but she went to triumphant! She had had her revenge; the policeman who was the first to "take her" was badly mauled, and the rest had had a rough time. There was "sport" in this, and she simply grinned defiance at the magistrate when he gave her "a month's hard labour" next morning.

#### Song in the House of Misery

She went down the steps of the dock laughing, and when the prison wardress recognized her she gave her a cheery nod. "Just gie me some decent soart of work to do, and ye winna find me fretting this time," she said.
The wardress took her at her

word. There was something about Nancy that she liked; and instead of keeping her in her cell picking oakunt-or doing something of that sort -she put her on to hard scrubbing and washing jobs. Nancy revelled in it! As soon as she got a scrubbing brush and a pail in her hand, the better part of her nature came out at once. She would scrub and polish till the flagstones of the prisonway looked "fit to eat a meal off," and the brasswork about the place was bright enough to reflect her own face—glowing with satisfaction!

She even began to sing while she

was at work-and had to be checked. Singing was not to be tolerated in such a house of misery as a pri-For all that, Nancy sang smi ! softly to herself whenever she got a chance, and laughed at the recollection of how astonished the police-nan looked when the "cob" of bread truck him!

"I can't understand you, Naney," he wardress would say, looking with admiration at the results of their ingular prisoner's energy. "Von york better than any hired charyoman has ever done, and yet you re doing it for punishment. come in here to work for nothing. while you might be getting a good ving and freedom outside?"

"The devil!" said Nancy, curtly, and went on with her scrubbing. The careless answer was much nearer the truth than she thought;

but she had nearly lost all effective indeed, she had never known much about, beyond answering questions out of a catechism.

The first tortnight of prison life nearly broke her heart, but the month which constituted her second sentence hardened her.

It is true that sometimes at night, in her cell, she would wake with an owful feeling of loneliness and op-pression. In the dim light she would look around, with a dreadful feeling as of some terrible weight over he heart, and try to scream, while no sound came from her lips. It seem-ed to her that she was dead — that she must have been dead a long time -that this was her tomb, and soon she would be called forth to the awful judgment which she used to read about in Sunday School as being re-

served for the wicked.

Then she would see the little shut-Then she would see the little shut-ter in the cell door thrust back, as a herself for the fram!

Read the Synopsis and this Chapter



"She simply grinned defiance at the magistrate"

wardress looked in, to see if all was right with the prisoners, on her the fact that "it was only prison!" She was not ready for death or judgment, and with a murmured "Thank God!"—though her sins lay heavy upon her and she was "be-hind the bars"-she would turn heavily on her hard bed, and resoutely shut out all thoughts of anything but her "wrongs" from her excited brain.

#### Transformed into a Fury

It was this brooding over disgrace, trouble, and the effects of drink, without any thought of turning to the One who could have delivered her, that transformed Naney from a bright working-girl into .

Nancy had her opportunities-the prison chaplain spoke to her, and when she came out her mother pleaded with her, but it was all in vain. To her, the chaplain was part of the prison, and her mother was "soft" not to resent the heavy hand of the law. The devil hardened Naney's heart, and like many another who has begun to do wrong, she believed his lies about there being no turning back.

Hard-working, honest intentioned, thoroughly upright from a moral point of view, she would drink till "saw red" and then "go for" the first policeman she met!

"We're going to tak thee! !" said a desperate couple of battered "coppers" one night, as they got up again after Nancy had sent both of them "flying."

"Then thee'd best send for help!" cried Nancy; and a couple more

policemen came running up. "It'll tak more'n those," she shouted. "Nancy Dickybird's good enow for half a dozen on ye!"

Sure enough, the required hali-dozen found their work "cut out" with the powerful young woman whose fists were like sledge-ham-mers, while her fighting tactics included every trick known to those used to encounters with the police.

"Who's you?" she cried, falling back, panting, against a wall, as another officer, differently dressed from the helmeted policemen, came hurrying up.

"The inspector to replied a breath-

Like a Tigress at Bay

Oct. 30, 1915

"Send for the ambulance!" the inspector, and two of his men Nancy glared like a tigress at bay! "What's that thing for?" she policemen set down the canvas and

wood structure on the pavement.
"Togput thee in, and strap thee down when thou art in!" said the With a scream of fury, she seized

him by the collar, and with a quick movement threw him into the ambu-

"So! Theaw'rt for mendin' thy men's work by making a gradely job o' it thise!!" she shouted, standing threateningly over him, as she struggled through the straps and canvas of the stretcher. "Now, tak him, or tak me to the station," she yelled to the astonished "bobbies," rolling up her sleeves afresh.

They rushed in; and screaming, fighting, Nancy was overpowered. There could only be one end to such a struggle.
(To be continued)

AMBULANCE MOTOR UNIT

(Continued from Page 9) at the front, in the work of the Red Cross, St. John's Ambulance, and as Chaplains, bandsmen, and soldiers. His Honour was misintormed. The Army has forty thousand Soldiers and adherents at the front, as the Commissioner stated in his address. -Ed.] You should be proud of them, and I am sure you are. Tonight I believe you are to dedicate five Ambulances to the service of the Empire for further relief of the sick and wounded. "It is mirvellous the stories we

hear about the good work that the ambulance has done for the relief of the sick and syounded at the front; taking them from the firing line up to the first dressing station, then by quick motor service taken to the hospital, where help is speedily given, and I am sure the practical presentations that you are to make to-night in the service of the Empire will be much appreciated, and I am sure you will all join with me in hoping that they will be of service to many of our sick and

wounded at the front.
"It would be out of place for me to state to-night about the spiritual work of your Army. Bur I can testify to the very practical experi-ence as to the efficiency of looking after those whom other denominations do not touch. You have ample facilities, and they are received with appreciation by the community

that you serve so well.
"I wish you God-speed. I wish
you, Commissioner Richards, every good wish for your work in this Province, and I thank you to-night

for your response to myself." The Commissioner followed with a short address on the Social Work of The Army, in the course of which

he gave some illuminating statistics. The Army's policy, he said, was not merely to give every man a chance, but to give every man as many chances as he wants. Some-times it was said of unfortunates that it served them right. should you be and where should I be if we got our deserts"

The Army believed that there should be a meal for every man and woman to go to when hungry, and a shelter for them when they needed it. His experience was that ninetyit. His experience was that inner-nine out of every hundred who, were assisted were willing to repay and their hearts were full of gratitude. During the past year The Army has found work for 90,868 workless men, whilst 46,131 persons had been tem-poarily helped, and 749 cases had been taken from the police magistrates in Toronto alone. To prison-

ers in their cells 21,000 visits had been made, and 2,164 discharged prisoners had availed themselves of the Institutions of The Army. They had taken 912 women into their refuge, and of these he was proud to say only thirty-five had proved unsatisfactory.

The second part of the pro-gramme consisted of a presentation of the Men's and Women's Social Work by means of tableaux and pietures. A Labour Bureau was shown in operation; the arrival of relief at a poor home was depicted, and what The Army does in the Police Courts was demonstrated.

Perhaps the most interesting seene, however, was a prison meetgarb were addressed by Major Fraser, and a solo was sung for their benefit by Brigadier Adby.

A very convincing proof of the practical good done by The Army in Canadian prisons was the introduction of two actual trophics, both exconvicts, who had each spent a score of years in jail. They have been under The Army's care for several years now, and show every sign of a change of heart, giving

sign of a change of mean; giving satisfaction in every way.

The visit of League of Mercy Workers to an Aged Women's Home was a splendid portrayal of the actual work; and the Hospital Seene, in which a tiny infant was bathed and weighed, gave a very realistic glimpse behind the seenes, and enabled those present to comprehend something of what it means to be an Army Rescue Worker.

The final tableau was entitled: "Who Does the Work?" and when the curtain rolled back a large group of nurses and League of Mercy Workers were revealed. They were heartily cheered The great event of the evening

was the dedication of the Ambu-lances. It was preceded by a very graphic demonstration of the work will be called on to do.

A corporal's guard came marching on, and, after being duly inspected, a sentry was posted. The bugle call "Lights Out" sounded, and the Hall was plunged in darkness, save for a spotlight playing on the solitary figure in khaki. Suddealy he hears a suspicious sound and is all alert with bayonet at the ready. But a sniper's bullet lays him low, and he falls wounded to the earth. With a toot-toot! and a comes on the scene, and a squad of Red Cross men jump out and ban-dage the poor fellow. He is then dage the poor fellow. He is then earefully lifted onto a stretcher and conveyed to the ambulance, which rushes him off to the field hospital.

The whole scene was very well carried out, and must have brought home to those present the meaning of the word "casualty," as well as

Before dedicating the Ambulances, the Commissioner read the following cablegram from our three Chaplains at the front, sending greetings to their comrade-Officers at the Congress, and asking an in-

terest in their prayers:-"The Salvation Army Chaplains and comrades with Canadian Contingents on active service unite in prayer for the success of the Annual Coogress, while doing duty for God, King, and Empire, on battle field and camp. Are with you in spirit. rades gathered in Council. Pray for Penfold, Robinson, Steele,"

A suitable niessage was sent. The Commissioner, in a very im-pressive manner, dedicated the cars with the following words:-"We dedicate these five Ambulances for the rescuing and saving of the many wounded soldiers on

the battle field, and I hope by the good blessing of God that those who belong to this land will be brought home safely to Toronto, and the various districts of Canada, although wounded and crippled by their work

He also prayed: "In the name of God, the Father. Son, and Holy Spirit, we dedicate these five Ambu-Spirit, we dedicate these five Ambu-lances for the grand work of rescu-ing wounded soldiers on the battle field and saving their hodies, and pray that their souls may be brought into the Kingdom at last."

His Worshin Mayor Church of

Toronto was then introduced by the Commisisoner.

The Mayor expressed his admiration for The Army in the warousst possible manner, and extended thanks to it in the name of the city thanks to it in the name of the eny-for giving such practical proof of its loyalty and willingness to help by dispatching an Ambulance Unit to the front. The Salvation Army was always fighting, he said, whether in time of peace or war time, and he could not forget what it did for the city's poor last winter and the win-

"Keep up your great work for humanity and civilization." he said. "There is more for you to do yet, and your efforts shall have the warmest support of the city.

This memorable last meeting of the great 1915 Congress then closed with the singing of the Doxology.

"THE DRAMA OF LIFE"

(Continued from Page 12) with the unsaved to come and wash in the cleansing Fountain. "A thousand people are going to pray for you," he called out, "and if

you miss this opportunity you will only have yourself to blame. The prayers of God's people are like a barrier on the road to hell. An old lady who had prayed for her son for twenty-five years was laughed at by prayers done? he said. 'He is hard-er than ever.' 'For twenty-five years have I prayed three times a day for my boy, replied the old saint, 'and ny last prayer was very near the dition he'll have to drop a long, long way, for he'll have to climb over that prayer."

In every part of the building the fishers now got busy, and sonn a stream of penitents were wending their way to the Mercy Seat.

It was noticeable that a large proportion were young people, many in the uniform of the Life. Saving Scouts and Guards. forty-third to come forward was a little girl, with flaxen curls and

Several khaki-elad figures were also seen pleading with God for Salvation. One seeker was a Dutchman.

A boy came to confess that he had been disobedient to his parents; another to make a clean break from had company. Several young girls confessed their lailure in taking a hold stand as Christians, they came to seek courage and power to confess their Saviour.

A man and his wife sought Salvation together, and in the Registration Room a very touching scene took place when he promised to buy her an Army hat on the morrow, to to have their baby dedicated at the first opportunity.

Altogether there were eighty-two seekers, and the meeting wound up at half-past nine amid much rejoicing.

## THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from Page 9): by the Commissioner; the whole One hundred girls, robed in white, congregation joining with them in presented The Army's work in the singing. Onward, Christian Soldiers.

training of children to sing. They rendered three selections very sweetly, and must bave suggested to many alert Young People Workers the possibilities for Junior Singing Brigades in our Corps.

The physical training of children is another side of The Army Junior Work. To make limbs strong and supple, to strengthen muscles, and teach to walk properly and erect, and in perfect accord with others, is certainly beneficial to the children.

This is the purpose back of all the pretty marching and drilling which so pleased the audience in Massey Hall that night. The children went through their various movements with military precision, and did their wand and scarf drills without a word of command being uttered. They moved in perfect accord with the changing tunes of the piano.

The children of the primary class-

es, who are too young to learn such complicated drills, were represented by two squads of tiny tots who frolicked and jumped and rolled about in a manner entirely their owncausing much merriment.

The second part of the pro-gramme was entirely devoted to a Life-Saving Scout and Guard display, and the dedication of the Guards by the Commissioner.

The value of this Movement demonstrated in a most spectaenlar and effective manner, and the platform was all alive with movement from start to finish.

First of all a Scouts' Bugle Band marched on and awoke the echoes with their stirring calls and rolling drums. A Stretcher Squad then appeared. Very soon there was work for them to do, for three aceidents were reported. The boys dashed off to pre-arranged places, and returned with the supposedlyinjured men. Then followed an instructive exhibition of First-Aid to the Injured. Meanwhile a Semaphore Signalling Squad had appeared, and there was much flag-wagging. A Scout Leader announced that the following message had been sent: "Toronto Life-Saving Scouts greet Commissioner Richards.

On another section of the plat-form some Scouts quickly erceted tripods, hung kettles, laid a fire, and prepared a meal.

The moral value of the Scout Movement was shown by the doing of "good turns." A eareless man drops orange peel on the sidewalk, causing another to slip up. A Scout comes along and throws the peel in the gutter. Helping a blind man, carrying a baby for a tired mother, appealing for help for poor children, taking Christmas cheer to poor "good turns" all Scouts are required

An illustrated recitation by Scout Carl Richards, son of the Commis-sioner, was splendidly done. The esson was that we should face dilficulties courageously and "play the

game" square to the end.
Methods of Life-Saving were also shown; several persons being res-cued from a burning building; two hoys being pulled out of the water apparently drowned and brought to life by the Schafer method; and others being bandaged after a bad bicycle accident.

The Life-Saving Guards made a lendid impression. They did a Stave Drill and gave an exhibition of bandaging heads and arms. Though only organized two months, they mustered seventy-eight fully-

uniformed members,
The grand finale took the form of Scont Rally and the presentation of certificates to the various Troops

#### ARMY SONGS

#### SEND THE POWER!

nes.—Rockingham, 15; Old Hun-dredth, 13; Song Book, 484. ord, we believe to us and ours Thy precious promises were given; We wait the Pentecostal powers, The Holy Ghost sent down from

ssembled here with one accord, Calmly we wait the promised grace,

he purchase of our dying Lord; Come, Holy Ghost, and fill the place! Behold to Thee our souls aspire, And languish Thy descent to

meet; Kindle in each the living fire, And fix in every heart Thy seat.

#### O LORD, TEACH US!

Tunes.—Blessed Lord, 165; Austria, No. 162

Thou God of full Salvation, King of righteousness divine,
Author of the new creation,
Light of life, within us shine!
Make us holy!

With Thy blessing make us Thine!

Sun of Righteousness arising, oun or regateousness arising.

Clier us while we bear the cross!
Living, dying, sacrificing,
Purify from sinful dross:
Thy disciples!
Teach us how to gain by loss.

<del>**\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0\$0**\$</del>

Thou art love's unfathomed ocean, Wisdom's deepest, clearest sea; Heaven and earth's Salvation por-

Parent of eternity;
Grace and glory
In abundance flow from Thee.

#### RETURN, O WANDERER!

Tunes.-Mercy still for thee, 49; Haste away to Jesus, 36.

O wanderer, knowing not the smile of Jesus' lovely face, In darkness living all the while, re-jecting offered grace; To thee, Jehovah's voice doth

Thy soul He waits to free; Thy Saviour hath a ransom found, There's mercy still for thee!

For thee, though sunk in deep de-spair, thy Saviour's Blood was shed;

He for thy sins was as a lamb to cruel slaughter led, That thou mayst find, poor sin-sick

A pardon full and free;

What boundless grace, what won-drous love! There's mercy still for thee!

#### FOR YOU HE IS CALLING

Tune.-For you I am praying, 227 We have a message, a message from

Jesus, And time is now hastening, its moments are few;
He's seeking poor sinners, make
haste to receive Him,

The Master is come and He calleth for you.

Chorus

For you He is calling, etc.

We have a message, a message from Jesus,

A message of hope to the poor, weary heart; The love of my Saviour, there's nothing so precious, The friendship of Jesus will never

We have a message, a message from Jesus,

depart.

A message of love to the poor drunkard's soul;

The love of my Jesus will snap all his fetters, The Blood of my Saviour makes perfectly whole.

LOVE FROM JESUS FLOWING Tunes.-Helmsley, 167; Take Salvation. 17.

Love divine, from Jesus flowing, Living waters, rich and free, Woudrous love, without a limit, Flowing from eternity; Boundless Ocean,

I would east myself on Thee!

Love that pardons past transgression. Love that eleanses every stain,

Love that fills to overflowing, Yet invites to drink again. Precious Fountain! Which to open Christ was slain.

WOMEN CADETS

Pifty-five Assist Brigadier Cameron
Good Times and Three
Seekers at Night.

On Sunday, Oct. 10th, Brigadier Cameron, Ensign: Eastwell, Captain Gregory, and hity-five women Ca dets conducted services all day at Parliament Street Corps (Foronto). The Holiness meeting was a good time. The Salvation meeting in the afternoon was well attended. Several Cadets gave ringing testimonies, after which Cadets Bayne and ies, after which Caders Bayne and Faulkner gave short Bible address-es. The Songsters gave several selections. The evening service was a blessed season, and three seckers came to the Penitent Form.—B. M.

#### BRITISH NURSES IN FRANCE

last December two hun Since last December two hundred. British nurses have been working hard all along the French line. They have been in bombardments, they have fought with disease, they have tactfully made their methods of nursing acceptable to the French doctors, they have shown the metal of which they are made by their resourcefulness in very difficult circumstances. They rank as officers, and have their own mess and whatever privileges for personal comfort may be going. But comforts are rare in the danger zone of the armies, and the position of the British nurses has often been perilous. A good man is one whose good-ness is part of himself.

# The Praying League

Topics for Thanksgiving

1. For the measure of victory dom in the successes of the allies.

2. For the general spirit of loyalty the throughout shown

Empire. 3. For the noble response made, 3. For the noble response made, not only by the brave men in taking up arms, but the many who have gone forth with the Sword of the Spirit.

4. For the awakening among the troops to the claims of God.

5. For the great realization that

5. For the great realization that has come to the world of the real has come to the world of the real things of life and the re-settlon from selfashness and commercialism.

6. For The Salvation Army's friendly and the selfash of the selfash friendly and the world.

7. For the neaw we have of many brave soldiers of the King yielding to the claims of the King of kings.

8. For the great advances being the selfash of t

traffic.

9. For the blessings granted to the Eastern Congress. Prayer Topics

1. For all our dear Soldiers and Bandsmen who have gone to fight the Empire's battles. 2. For our Chaplains with the

troops.
3. For all the dear ones left be-

4. For medical and nursing staffs.
5. For wounded, dying, and the bereaved.

6. For poor people in the war norrors.
7. That the poor, blood-drenched

world may come out of its baptism

word may come out of its ballish purified.

8. For Western Congresses.

9. For the Cadets in Training and their Leaders.

10. For all Officers going into new

11. For all Parliamentary and military leaders.

Bible Readings on Faith

SUNDAY, Oct. 24.—James 1. MONDAY, Oct. 25.—Job 19:25-27. TUESDAY, Oct. 26.—Psalm 72. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27.—Psalm

THURSDAY, Oct. 28 .- Hebrews

FRIDAY, Oct. 29.-James 2. SATURDAY, Oct. 30.-Romans 4.

#### PRAYER LEAGUE NOTES Requests for Prayer We shall be glad to receive re-

We shall be glad to receive requests for prayer from any of our readers. Especially would we like the friends of dear men who have gone forth to fight their Empire's buttles to write to us. If mothers, wives, and sisters will send us the names of Bondsman or Schustien. on the state of th

This request, of course, applies to Canada West, equally with Canada East, and we would like to make a prayer roll for our brave comrades who have gone forth, and will go forth, to defend us and fight for freedom.

Other requests will be welcomed. We desire this department to be not only a department of sprittend sentiment, but of practical service; and we hope our readers will write freely and speedily.

We need, in the stress and strain of these tragic days, to sustain and help each other all we possibly may by helping to keep all who bear the tremendous burden of Empire— whether soldiers or home-stayers whether soldiers or home-stayers— elosely hidden in the "secret-place" (of peace and confidence) "of the Most High, and abiding ever under the shadow of the Almighty." -B. L

God delights in the heart in which pure thoughts are made welcome.

He does not rightly love himself who does not love another more.

#### WE ARE

## Looking for You

1914. Massach for musing present in any part of the pa

TAYLOR. MRS. JESSIE. 19734 alice JESSIE 1874 alice February, 1973. Last known nddress: Rickman or Rickman alice Jessie JESSIE 1874 alice J

CHRISTIAN E. O. HELMERS, alias CHRIST OLSEN, and CARL ALF, O. HELMERS, alias CHAILES OLSEN, 10738. Heathers, Norweslans, ages 28 and 30 respectively. Both supposed to have worked for Measrs, Mackensle, Mann & Co., Montreal, Que, at the constructing of a large bridge in Montreal. Presents whereabout desired, Relatives

SHARLE, MRB. MAGOIR, nee JIADDEN, 1970. 22 years of age, height
DEN, 1970. 22 years of age, height
omplexion. Was land, heard of at 12
University Ave, Toronto, Ont. No letuniversity Ave, Toronto, Ont. No letBORNINGON, MR WILLIAM, siles
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DUCKINGON, MR WILLIAM, siles
DUCKINGON, MR WILLIAM, siles
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wears glasper, but her for core
wears glasper to room to whom he
were a short time. Wife anxious.

## **COMING EVENTS**

### COMMR. RICHARDS

\*St. Catharines.—Oct. 30-31.
Temple (Toronto).—Nov. 4.
stallation of Brigadier Adby.)
Brantford.—Nov. 6-7.
Hamilton I.—Nov. 8. (Installa
of Lieut.-Colonel Chandler.) (Installation London I.—Nov. 9. (Installation of Brigadier Rawling.) Strathroy.—Nov. 10. Petrolea.—Nov. 11. Strain-Nov. 11.
Sarnia.—Nov. 12.
Windsor.—Nov. 13.
Ottawa II.—Nov. 20-21.
Ottawa III.—Nov. 22.

(United

Ottawa II Mecting.) East Toronto,-Nov. 28. Last Toronto.—Nov. 20 Uxbridge.—Dee, 3. Lindsay.—Dee, 4-5. Fencion Falls.—Dee, 6. Orillia.—Dee, 11-12,

COLONEL GASKIN

St. Catharines.—Oct. 30-31.
Temple (Toronto).—Nov. 4.
Windsor.—Nov. 13.
Montreal 1.—Nov. 18. (Installation

Montreal J.—Nov. 18, (Installation of Brigadier Morchen.)
Fredericton.—Nov. 20-21.
St. John I.—Nov. 22. (Installation of Major Darr.)
Halifax I.—Nov. 23. (Installation of Major Crichton.)
Moneton.—Nov. 24.
St. John.—Nov. 24.
St. John.—Nov. 228.
Halifax I.—Stevier Carlotte Control of Major Crichton.
Mar. Gaskiu avill accompany)

(\*Mrs. Gaskin will accompany) LIEUT.-COL. BOND-St. Cathar-ines, Oct. 30-31.

BRIG. MILLER - St. Catharines, Oct. 30-31,

BRIG. and MRS. BELL—Rhodes Ave., Oct. 31; East Toronto, Nov. P. Parliament St., Nov. 14; York-ville, Nov. 21.

MAJOR McOILLIRAY-St. Cath-arines, Oct. 30-31.

taff-Captain Vallance-St. Cathar-ines, Oct. 30-31.